Fair (onight and Sunday, colder tonight, temperature below sero, not quite so told in west por-

tion Sunday afternoon. Maximum temperature today, 5 be-

low zero at 4 a. m.; minimum, 11

below at 9 a. m.

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CAUSES BLAST

Parks at Curb and Accosts Young Girls, is Report

Daughter is Approached by Young Man in Automobile

A daring 'Gas Hawk" parked at urbs along secluded streets is the \$40.000 blect of a city wide search instiuted F.iday night by police upon implaint of a citizen whose 13 year d daughter way the object of the lan's unwelcome attention.

brein Lakemiller, 318 McPheronr, appealed to police to capture the an. His daughter, Elva, 13, was rted at headquarters. When the girl refused the man

sisted so strenuously that his intation be accepted that the girl bem-sts where she was stopped. Gas Hank' who weeks to lure young girls into automobile. The man is debed as young and always wears ing. light tan overcoat and a light palice the complaining parties e failed to secure the license tag mbers on the man's automobile.

ITS AFFAIRS

School Organization Holds Last Meeting to Complete Work

BILLS ARE PAID

Transfer of Teachers Authorized: Resignations Accepted

The paying of over forty thousand dollars in bills, acceptance of the ccost d about 4:30 p. m. Friday by resignations of two teachers and ape "Gas Hawk" in his automobile proval of the transfer of another to ad invited to ride. Lakemiller re- a different school, marked the last Coolidge Opposed to Any Change official executive acts of the retiring school board Friday night.

Among other bills were estimates me irightened and ran to the of \$17,000 to O. M. Green and Co. me from the corner of Pine and for work on S. High school, \$3236 Press) to the Jones-Kinn Co. for heating, in stopping the depredations of \$15,445 to Orr and Miller for genis blamed eral work, \$1921 to Wentworthother attempts within the last Dean Electric Co. for wiring, \$1,170 to the Williams Bios. Co. for plumb-continued their efforts to put off pared the budget. The changes

Resignation of Miss Olive Blank, holidays, and of Robert Ballard, iuignited by a grate fire. Her ere in the elementary grades, to fill translate into the bill, the will of

Eye For Warmth

The meanest man in Lima is want-

For did he not, when wintery blasts swept over the city, steal T. D. Plummer's overcoat from his room at 420 Railroad-st, forgetting even to leave his old one in exchange. Plummer was hot Friday at head-

quarters but when he went out into the severe winter weather he not only cooled of but nearly froze for want of an overcoat.

in Mellon Plan

WASHINGTON - (Associated suggestions. - With President Coolidga known to oppose any alteration in the essential provisions of the Mellon tax reduction bill or any compromise involving its principles. Republican leaders in the house today action on a solders' bonus measure until the ways and means committee we hat. So far in the reports third grade teacher at Whittier, who trative features of the tax bill but can decide not only on the adminiswas married during the Christmas also on the proposed rate changes. The president's attitude was made structor in the South Junior High known at the White House yesterschool, were accepted. Miss Edith day, but it was said he did not plan DAYTON - Miss Edna Ailen, 19. Ridenour, of the Lincoln-bldg, was to bring pressure in support of his raised to \$2,000 but the raise could

views upon individual representa-

COMMISSION

City Budget Increase Allowed

Revolving Meter Fund Plan is **Dropped at Discussion**

Many Citizens Present But no Changes Are Requested

No suggestions were made by citizens and taxpayers for changes in the 1924 municipal budget at the public hearing on the budget held the lowest mark since 1912, when by the city commission Friday eve- it was 16 below. ning. A number of citizens from the east and south sections of the city were present but offered no

Two increases, however, were made in the budget, as printed in The Lima News Thursday, these being at the suggestion of City Manager C. A. Bingham who preadded \$6,500 to the total.

The first change was the salary of the police judge which was raised from \$1,500 to \$2,000. When this item was reached in the reading of the budget City Manager Eingham said that by the ordinance passed Aug. 17, 1920, the salary was Centerville, was probably fatally transferred to the South Junior views and many find at her rooming house here High. Miss Emma Irwin and Miss tives and was confident that conmade during the term of Emmett gress, in setting on the bill would J. Jackson as police judge. So

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UP Meanest Man Has \$6,500 ADDED BY COLDEST DAY IN WELVE YEARS

> Temperature Drops to 16 Below Zero In Many Parts of Middle West—Southwest Is Also Gripped—Wire And Mail Communication Demoralized

CHICAGO — (United Press) — Lowest temperatures in a decade struck the midwest early today, bringing suffering to thousands in the tenement districts of the large cities.

The mercury stood at 15 below zero in Chicago at 6 a. m.,

Similar low temperatures were

reported from practically every section of the great lakes region and ti.e midwest. Chicago tiremen were kept busy

answering calls to 111 fires in 24 hours-believed to be a record for this city.

Slight relief is in sight, weather

bureau officials said. nigher temperatures are on the way from the Canadian northwest, KANSAS CITY, Mo. - (United Press) Temperature in Kansas City today touched ten below zero, the coldest in 11 years. No relief is in

sight, according to forecasters. Charltable organizations in large cities are beseiged for assistance. Heavy demands for coal, food and clothing were made by the needy. plied:

Most of the wheat was covered Continued on Page Three)

Wealthy New York Broker is He lighted his pipe as be stood Shot to Death

NEW YORK-(Associated Press) Edward H Dolge, wealthy real es-tate broker of Mount Vernon N. Y., shooting flame, it was reported. djed in Lincoln hospital today from pistol shot wounds suffered last midnight when attacked by two thugs time threatened to sprend to the at the Hunt's Point station.

As life ebbed, Dolge attempted to give certain instructions regarding building in the heart of the business his affairs to police at his bedside. district. They asked him to describe his assailants, who had escaped in a limou- that the gas pipe leaked and the tine after a long chase, and he re-

scribe them. You'll never get those blast that no odor of gas filled the

Ashton-apts Threatened by Stream of Fire from Pipe

WINDOWS SMASHED

Quick Action by Fire Department

Prevents Serious Loss

Havry Brydon, Ashton apts, at Elizabeth and Market-sts, escaped with slight burns at 10 a. m. Satuiday when escaping gas from a supposed defective paper exploded and enveloped the room in flames. Force of the explosion in the gas filled room shattered a second story window and nearly knocked Brydon to the pavement 30 feet below.

Sheets of flames six feet high leaped from the gas pipe fitted with a jet and licked up the wall and thru the open window, scorching Brydon who stood within two feet of the pipe line.

occurred when he walked into the foom which had been unoccupied for several days because of the absence of his wife from the city. near the gas jet and instantly there

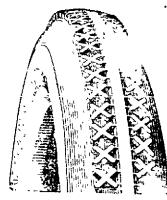
was a terrific explosion and a burst of flame. Brydon was standing near a window and it was shattered either by the force of the blust or by him shooting flame, it was reported. Fire department responded and

extinguished the flames which for a Western linion office and other offices on the ground floor of the Belief was expressed by firemen

room was filled with gas or else the gas had been accidentally turned on "What's the use of trying to de- in the jet. Ashton said after the room when he entered.

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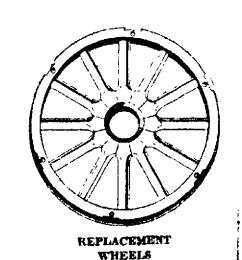


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Bluffton Barn Fires Object of Searching Inquiry

last month was put under way with the appearance here Priday of Dep the appearance here Priday of Dep-uty State Fire Marshal Burns of this district, sweet-sor to former 1 in district, successor to former lan Marshal Basinger

One woman was qui zed at police headquarters in connection with one damaging blaze Roy Bowersock special investigator under County Prosecutor Fugene Lippincott and Detective Inspector Willis Kipker were present with Burns when the woman was examined concerning the fire which destroyed a local resi

Prosecutor Lippincott, it was stated. and it is understood that all infor mation derived by the investigators will be presented to the grand jury which convenes Monday, for action of hat body

BARN FIRES While no authoritative state ment was submitted it was learned from authentic sources that center ward barn fires in Bluffton vicinity and those in the immediate vicinity

Two barns and contents were burned within a week at Bluffton, Hume and no satisfactory explanation of the origin given One man under suspicion was questioned by county authoritics and Formar Deputy Fire Marshal Basinger and Deputy 'Iar-shal Betts, of Columbus, but insufficient evidence was garneted to affix the blame

Since that time a series of peculiar incidents and the outbreak of mysterious fires outside of the city corporation lines again advanced the 'Fire Bug" theory and a second probe was started, from which start ling disclosures are expected

Cross examination of the woman Friday produced v oligt for investigators, but she is only one of the many who are scheduled for questioning by the state official, it was announced Saturday

SHOW WAR BRINGS **NEW ACTION**

Manager of Faurot Cited for Contempt of Court

the Faurot opera house, for contempt of court was the outstanding feature of a renewal of the war between the two houses of the spoken drama in Lima Saturday.

Clark was cited on account of his alleged refusal to testify at a hearing Saturday, when depositions were taken in a suit contemplated by the

pleas court Monday on charge of contempt of court Judge Becker has power to impose a tine for the alleged offense, or he can imprison the defendant The suit proposed by the Faurot

management against the Charles Abot company, has not been recorded at noon Saturday. It was learned, however, that the playhouse seeks damages for alleged loss incurred when the troupe failed to give a performance

The defendant company which was restrained from performing at the Orpheum theatre on Dec 30 and 31, commenced showing at lite Market-st showshop, Jin 1

Charles V. Turner, manager and owner, was questioned in court Saturday. His testimony will be introduced at trial of the case

Charles Abot, comedian of the company will be questioned at 4 P.

RUSH OF MAIL SWAMPS FORCE AT POSTOFFICE COUNTER SUIT FILED BY

Unusually heavy mail is being handled thru the local postolfice at this time, Postmaster trale declared Saturday The first of the each with its own quota of letters, cards and statements which are alaccounted responsible for the rush So much mail time into I ma common pleas court Saturday Friday that it was expected to take the force all Saturday morning to

e of a year ago he said Every the during 1923 except one terference from her husband. wed an increase over its corremorning month of 1922. All the with her station in life is also de poises of the local office are paid mended by the wife ut of the stamp sales, and any sur les is and to the district postal MAN ACCUSED IN BRAWL headquarters at Cincinnati

Mail service was retarded by the cold weather of Saturday, according to Postmaster A. E. Gale.

THREE BASKETBALL GAMES SET FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

COLUMBUS GROVE - Three games of basketball will be played here Saturday night at the city building, at which time the High school girls will Boys of the freshme gr de of the

school will meet a team of freshmen from L ma and the real battle of the night till be the game between the Lines Cadets and the Edwards Dairy two tean. The Lima Cadets is composed of former Lima High school players who have made a mark in ath-I predicted unicss complications deletics in their respective schools.

SERVICES HE! D FOR FOUR CROSSING SMASH VICTIMS CITY

Player services for Mis W. G. Herron, 57, one of the four victims of the automobile-train crash at the Big Four crossing in Huntsville Wednesday, were held Friday at 6 p. m State Deputy Fire Marshal Burns at the family home near Columbus Thermometer at Solar Refinery Grave

The body was accompanied here aturday morning and taken to the G. Clark home, 525 S West-st. where Joint services were held for TELEGRAPH WIRES ARE DOWN Mrs Herron, her son, Ernest R Herron, his wife and daughter, Louise, other victims of the crash Mis Herron's body was interred in Lima Reports Coldest Weather Woodlawn cometery while the other three victims were taken to Germantown for burial.

W G Herron who is in a serious Exhaustive probe of in sterious condition from the shock at the famfires in Lima and vicinity during the life i me, was unable to attend the func al

CITY OFFICIALS

Admission at City Hall

Claim is Made Solicitor Held LOW TEMPERATURES Action Was Not Needed

That they knew weeks ago that the city liquor law passed Aug 6, 1923. of the investigation is directed to had not been published within the try temperature of 11 degrees below 10 day period fixed by the charter was reported

> They sa that immediately after discovering the fact they asked the city solicator if it would not be necessary to repass and republish the loramance.

"We were advised" say both of necessary and so no action was tak- than recorded here.

DECISION AWARTED

Nothing will be done about the Polling makes his decision in the 8 below; Marietta, 8 below. Flossie Broskutter case in which the question of the legality of the or-dinance was raised. The ordinance was passed Aug 6 and published Aug 17, whereas it should have been ublished Aug 16

Officials said they admitted the error and told attorneys in the case t was not necessary to prove someone made a mistake as the city admitted the ordinance was not publibsed in time.

contention that the mistake of 24 hours in publication of the ordiance invalidates the entite ordinance then the city commission will have to repass it, but if he holds it is not Citing of W. D. Clark, manager of published within the 10 day period.

IS DEAD

Rebert Gamble, 74 for over 16 ness of four days from influenza. Gamble was born in Winchester, Virginia, April 6, 1849, and graduated from Lebanon Normal College

He came to I ma in 1879 and has neck ties a traveling bag and other resided here since that time. He was clothing a member of the knights of Pythias and also of the Congregationat chuich Surviving are the widow and

four daughters Mrs Frank Hill, of Luscombia, Alabama, Mis H C Partch, of Gomer and Ruth and Martha Gamble, the latter librarian at the Public library, residing at

Funeral services will be held ruesan at a p in at the residence roy samile! Huecker will probable have charge. Interment will be made in Woodlawn,

LYCEUM MANAGER'S WIFE

Restoration of her maiden name Taura J. Allen, and enforcement of a year and the first off the month contract entered into between herself and Soren C. Sorensen, lyceum manager are demanded in a counter dr ways sent out at those times, are vorce petition filed by Mis Laura Soiensen, 302 S. Woodlawn-av, in

Suit for divorce was entered against her by Sorensen on Monday, and an care for it, they being unable to order was issued compelling her to andle what hid come in Friday surrender papers and files relating to ght and Saturday morning until the affairs of the Allen Lycoum Co. rest was cleared away. I The contract entered into between comber stamp sales, totalling the two in February, 1923, the defend not were \$7000 heavier than ant says, gives her the right to con duct the business in Ohio, without in-Airmony in an amount in keeping

TAKEN TO COUNTY JAIL

Committment papers were issued Priday by Judge Neil R. Poling of Lima criminal court and Robert R Harper, 36, accused of the stabbing of Samuel Hatchett Thursday night in an alleged drinking and gambling brawl, was conflued in the county jail

Harper will appear before the grand jury which convenes Monday. He is under \$1,000 bail, having waived preliminary hearing in the city court

Hatchett is reported out of all danger from the stab wound in his lett lung and a speedy recovery is

COLD WAVE

Hits 11 Degrees Below Zero

in Whole State

Jima, with the thermometer at 11 degrees below zero at 9 a. m. Saturday, was the center of a cold wave that held Ohio in its glasp.

Telegraph and telephone wires were

out of commission and for a time the city was practically isolated from the rest of the state. Transportation rest of the state. Transportation on steam and interurban lines was also hampered. No market quotations were received by Thomson & McKinnon on their private wires.

Seventeen calls were received at the Discovery Made Weeks Ago is viater service department in city halfasking that house lines be cut off because of buisted pipes and flooded kitchens and basements. It was also found necessary to thaw out 10 fire ence Probe was started upon request of COURT'S DECISION AWAITED indicants and an inspection was expected to reveal many more in need of attention

> Temperature readings at the Solar Refinery at 9 a. m. showed 11 below zero and at the State Hospital for Criminal Insane the same temperature was recorded. In other sections 6 to 12 degrees below and in the coun-

other city in the state and 26 degrees colder than the warmest spots, figuies compiled at Columbus indicate. zero. Lancaster was the next warme-t with zero weather and at Loiain on Lake Eric and at Canton the temlicials, "that such procedure was not perature was eight degrees warmer

degrees below zero; Columbus, 7 be- physician had purchased recently ow, Cincinnati, 6 below; Akton, 3 matter now until efter Police Judge below; Newark, 5 below; Portsmouth,

Temperature at the Solar Refinery below at 9 a m. and 8 below at noon

SOUGHT HERE

Loot Including Pajamas

A female burglar is wanted by a fatal defect but a mere clerical er police for looting the Beauty Shop, for the ordinance will stand as the 138 S Main st, on Jan 1 of cosmetics and clothing valued at approximate-Report of the tobbery was made

to police Saturday by C. L. Waterprehension of the "trusted female," accused of perpetration of the job-Front lock on the business estab-Faurot, against the Charles Abet Producing Co.

Producing Co.

Following liness

Robert Gamble Dies at Home all property of value taken by the served inaction at the card tables towns who even carried away the ward the close of the evening. pajamas and under garments owned

by Waterman. reats city engineer of Lima, died valued at \$220, consisting of 4 lip-games. Refi triv. Saturday morning at his sticks, 4 bottles of Brilliantine, 3 the hostess. 724 W High-st, after an ill- boxes of rouge, 2 bottles of hand lotion, 2 diessing gowns, 3 step-ms, 2 chemises, 8 pair of bloomers garters, car rings, stationery, in men s suit, pajamas, men's underwear, fored

> Police Chief T A Lauker has a MISS MAYME WEGER, 42, wairant for the woman's affect but it is believed she has departed from the city with her loot

FARMERS PROBLEM HELD ECONOMIC, NOT POLITICAL

"The farmer's difficulty is economic, not political, and will be John's cutholic church of the Catholic from work letners furmers and Heart leave Infant Jesus Society farmers' organizations, legislation and the Young Ladies' society will not do it?

The above was the text of the address given the farm bineau mental ter Delphos Dr. George Weger, Lal bers at their annual meeting Fit- mr each 1 Weger, Naplest day by L. J. Taber, master of the Frank Weger, Sepuipa Okli. A. C.

Ed Stallter, Spencerville was reelected president of the organiza- Tuesday morning at St John's Cath ion-th was elected the-president in it John's cemetery and H B Maishall. Richland-tp, secretary-treasurer

The 50th anniversary of Jackson tp grange was held Saturday in Grange hall there A large celebra-tion, planned for the day, was somewhat hampered by the cold

VAN WERT NOTES

Funeral services for James Neod ford who diel it his home on Wayne-st, took prace at the Friend's church Friday at 2 p m Interment was made in Woodbawn cemetery.

Miss Helen Leslie resigned her position with the Cincinnati Northern and has taken a position in a bank at She started on her new duties Wednesday

Junior Shim, eson-av. was struck by an onto Puesday night while riding his buycle. The accide r harpened at the coincr of Leeson and Shannon-sts. He was unable to attend school.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM novembandruff-StonsHairFalli Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Het dr and 8t mai Druggists History Chem. Was Patchague, No.

BECAUSE OF HIS UNIFORM TRIAL OF KEHRES MRS. SEALTS IS 'FAIR PLAY' ASKE MARINE IS OUT OF LUCK

Sergt, Joseph Balla, marine corps recruiting officer for Lima, unwittingly played a dry enforcement officer's role while spending a furlough in a Pennsylvania city over Christmas

He attended a dance at a club, wearing the new marine cap, which looks not unlike that worn by policemen. "Step down stairs," a friend

whispered to him, "they've got the

kind that made Milwaukee famous on tap"
"I followed his advice," Sergt. Balla relates, "but found it was no use Everyone took a look at my cap and blue uniform when I came

in, and left. "And the bartender, to hear him tell it, had nothing but lemon pop. They all thought I was a 'cop'

Cincinnati Girl Accidentally Shot, Coroner Says

DOCTOR'S HOME

CINCINNATI -- (United Press)found dead with a bullet in her head prepared such a list of specific in-on the library floor of a doctor's to need but that he is not yet ready apartment last night, was killed by accident

That is the belief of Coroner D. C Handley who says the pistol which of the city temperature ranged from killed Miss Freiburg, was discharged accidentally while she was examining

> official, was a student at Wellesley College, home for the holidays, Dr Elmer B, Tauber, physician, in

absent at the time of the tragedy. Beside the body lay a pistol which by law regarding the body lay a pistol which submission of the request for resignation and the filing of the same with the apartment. One shot

dresser in the apartment. One shot the commission. He maintained that Weather report compiled through an open volume of Dickens "Bleak standpoint and that Kehres could not have been compelled to be present at degrees below zero; Columbus, 7 be- physician had purchased recently that contest the physician had purchased recently the phys Miss Freiburg had gone to visit "The most Miss Freiburg had gone to visit "The most important argument, said her aunt, Mrs Laura Stauss, who Weadock that I wish to bring out is

lives on another floor of the same the fact that Kehres was given no op building in which Dr. Tauber resides.

When Tauber left he had placed his charges against him. The charges Saturday ended 12 years of service consisted of gross neglect of duty and inefficiency of office. Those complaints are too general, continued the in service surpassed by none, and Saturday was 5 below at 4 a. m; 11 When Tauber left he had placed his of the new books the doctor had

the new volumes Several hours later she was found dead Evidently, tning of reading the girl had decided to look about the apartment and misdemeaners in order that he may instruction Should Judge Poling si stain the Beauty Shop Robbed of \$400 was examining the pistol when it was discharged by accident.

DELPHOS SOCIETY

day evening man, who filed an affiderat for ap- Luncheon was served by the hostess

Mrs Frank Kalt N Scott-st, open halment was shattered and the of her home to the members of the place looted from top to bottom 1944 circle club Friday evening

Members of the S M club met Fri-In the affidavit seeking arrest of day afternoon at the home of Miss Lima, giving Judge Beckers opinion that account. Two of the retiring the girl the list of stolen property is the afternoon was desired to the same He added that until Leasure members. Calvert and Mullenhour. The afternoon was devoted

> Miss Cleo Lisk N. Washington-s entertain d the members of the M. I the at her home Inday evening Games music and dencing was en and an attractive Inucheor served.

DIES AT HOME IN DELPHOS DISPHOS - Miss Mayme Weger

died Eriday at her home on W Second St. Death was due to a cancer ons growth of the liver.

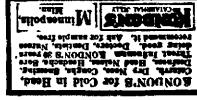
For the list several years she wa member of the firm of Grothouse Weret She was a member of St Weret

She is survived buy ber mother. Mrs Adan Duport and the following heal ers and sisters Mrs Catherine Scha national grange, one of the founders of the state farm bureau and a di-I maral services for James Nec tion for 1924. D. M. Cochran, Mar- ohe church Interment will be made

DELPHOS COMMISSION NAMES LAMAN PRESIDENT DELPHOS - Reorganization

Civil Service commission was carried out at the first meeting of the year in the city hall Friday evening. C. C. ing the place of John Traxler, who resigned on account of business enter-prises, was elected president The personnel consists of F. O Brotherton, C C Laman and F. F Snader

No husiness is planned, as vet. for the new year, with the exception of the dicision on the LeaSure-Kehres the decision on the LeaSure-Kehres



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NOT DECIDED

Civil Service Commission to Give Opinion Saturday Night

Back Charges Cited

DELPHOS - Whether or not Harry N. Kehres, suspended chief of Delphos police will stand trial on the basis of nformation so far filed against him, will be announced Saturday night by the civil service commussion The commission Friday night con

thrown open to the public Interested citizens to the number of a hundred jammed the council room jammed the council room NO SPECIFIC INSTANCES The hitch lies in the fact that May-or George N. LeaSure's information

filed against Kehres consists only of general charges, not backed by spe-Miss Louise Strauss-Freiburg, 19, cific instances tending to support them. The mayor avers that he has to present them. J J Weadock of Lima was counsel

for Kehres while LeaSure pleaded his own case to the commission. The former began by way of reviewing the time, saying that LeaSure did not follow the law when he asked Kehres for his resignation and did not specif-This theory also is held by her ically state what the latter was guilty of, and that the former chief was givwas admitted Saturday by both City In recording the record cold wave, The gul, who was the daughter of en no list of charges, which the law Manager Bingham and City Clerk Lima was two degrees colder than any Sidney J Freiburg real estate firm requires, in order that he might understand the case in a definite wav. Weadock stated he did not wish to take the case to court unless such ac tion was necessary, and not until the Cleveland, Steubenville and Youngs- whose apartment the girl's body was situation was in a proper shape to town escaped the severeness, having found, was a lifelong friend of Miss taken into court. He continued that temperatures of 10 degrees above Freiburg and her family. He was LeaSure's action was of no avail because he did not follow the require-

Miss Freiburg took the key and things and it is impossible to hid be-went to the apartment to examine hand those, and the specific points school board, he has seen the school properly be able to defend himself, in accordance with the law "

Weadock then cited precedents from seen the east Ohlo state code law, including a simi-administration lar case at Cincinnati wherein the de-Central High school, has seen South Five cision was left to the supreme court High built, has helped direct the Faurot. Members of the Charity Worker's club were entertained at the home of Mis. Mat Hemker. W. Second-st, Friday. Mat Hemker. W. Second-st. Friday. Mat Hemker was following interpretation of the wings on the Frank-hin, Roosevelt. Jefferson and Whithing and has aided in the purchase of the state of Ohio and they in turn gase the following interpretation of the wings on the Frank-hin, Roosevelt. Jefferson and Whithing and has aided in the purchase of the state of the state of the state of the state of the wings on the Frank-hin, Roosevelt. Jefferson and Whithing and has aided in the purchase of the state of the wings on the Frank-hin, Roosevelt. Jefferson and Whithing and has aided in the ford and Gaston Glass, appears for the state of the state of the wings on the Frank-hin, Roosevelt. Jefferson and Whithing and has aided in the ford and Gaston Glass, appears for the state of the state of the wings on the Frank-hin, Roosevelt. Jefferson and Whithing and has aided in the ford and Gaston Glass, appears for the state of the state of the state of the wings on the Frank-hin, Roosevelt. Jefferson and Whithing and has aided in the ford and Gaston Glass, appears for the state of the state of the state of the wings on the Frank-hin, Roosevelt. Jefferson and Wh had not been filed properly with the The trend of expansion seems to be commission and until this is done the in a northerly direction, it was point and the only thing to do is to rein-

state the chief until all is done ac-ANOTHER (ASE CITED

nfternoon was devoted to Sure files the specific charges, the members, Calvert and Mathematics.

Refreshments were served by commission has no right to hear the were not present at the Friday meet-tess.

Case, and that the defendant had been ing. denied the right to deny or affirm the charges made against him

Mayor Leasure then said The charge of gross neglect covers nost anything that you might of, the law says that after five days past the time of submission of the re-quest to resign, the defendant can be iger in Perry-tp. The court is asked rought to hearing and there, and at hat time, the specific charges may be held against the property by others developed" He added that he was in possession of that evidence (specific charges) and that at any time, after tonight that the commission wished them he would consent to their sub-mission 'If the latter be true, all well and good" he said. The commission then held a conference to decide what to do, and a motion immediately followed to the ef-

carried and adjournment followed, OTTAWA FARMER HELD

adjamenal until the next asening at

p m when they would give their de

OTTAWA - Jeroma Movers, 35, residing on a farm near Ottawa, was arrested Iriday in Kenton on a charge or possessing and transporting liquor-in violation of the prohibition laws, according to word which has been re-The officers who made the arrest charge Mevers had ten gallons of

Saturday RAILROAD APPEALS CASE OTTAWA - The Nickel Plate rail-road, defendant in an action in which Charles Cramer, Leipsic was plaintiff. will appeal the care to higher court.
Cramer was awarded a verdict of \$3,-

iquor in his automobile

HOSTESS AT HER HOME

RS. FRANK SEALTS opened her home, 124 N. Charles-st, Friday evening for the reg-HEARING OPENED TO PUBLIC ular semi-monthly gathering of the N. B. B. O. O. club members. In an interesting contest arranged by the Lack of Specific Instances to successful. The guests later en-

joyed bridge and Mah Jonng. Mrs. Sealts served a two-course luncheon at the conclusion of the card games, assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. W. Blackburn.

Miss Mabel May of Cincinnati, a former member of the club, was an only guest.

The club will met in two weeks with Mrs. Tillman Bowersock, Richie-av. Mrs. Sanders Milliner, W. Waynesidered the mayors general charges in

> George Marquis Kelly of Ander son. Ind., who has ben the guest of his aunt, Mrs G M McCullough, W. Market-st, for several days, will re-

turn to his home Sunday.

 \diamond \diamond Mrs N. H. Cantieny, N McDonald-st, entertained the members of bed in the Good Samaritan hosping the Novem Bridge club at her home, Thursday evening was at six o'clock after which bridge was enjoyed, with Mrs. A. H. Chrismer holding high score at the conclusion of the playing

Mrs J. C Ryan of Buffalo, N. Y. guest of Mrs Margaret O'Conner, was the only guest present. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs A. H. Chrismer, S. Met-

2 YEARS SERVICE

J W. Gensel, secretary of the South Side Building & Loan Co. on conusel for the defense, and they might mean a thousand and one equalled by only one, Dr. J. C. Pence. During the time he was on the

must be stated. The only alternative left for the commission is to dismiss system grow from a point where it AT THE LYRIC the case as it now stands and give cared for 4,000 pupils to the pres-Kehres a list of the alleged actual ent time when \$,000 are being given Martha Mansfield, opens an engage During hie of office, he has

the evening was devoted to sewing plaint can only be legally made under care for 10,000 students, if neces-The present accommodations will Added features. the provision that the defendant be given reasonable time to refute the arguments whatever they may be Weadock also claimed the complaint many more when the city expands by the best loss filled the complaint of the city expands the complaint of the city expands to be a complaint of the city expands to be compared to the city expands the city expands to be compared to the city expands to be compared to the city expands to be city expands to be

> latter has no rower of jurisdiction ed cut, and the suggestion hat a site for a possible school building in that vicinity be selected was unde. Gensel declared that he has en-Weadork concluded by citing the joy d his work on the school board have case of Chief of Police Roush of and was rather sorry to leave. on members, Calvert and Mullenhour,

> > JUDGMENT ASKED Judgment in the sum of \$944.40 is asked by James O Ohler, in an action think to toreclose on a 17-acre tract belonging to Pearl and Homer Heinto determine the priority of liens

> > > SEVEN MEN LOST CURLING, N. F. — The loss of the schooner Donald Silver with her crew of seven men last Thursday off Heatherton, 100 miles east of here, was reported today. Five of the bodies have been recovered. The ship was bound from the Bay of Islands to Gloncester, Mass.

DINORCE CASE SET LEIPSIC - The divorce case of Mary Yeager against her husband. Calvin Yeager farmer, of near Townwood, has been set in common pleas ON LIQUOR CHARGE court for Jan. 22 Judge E R East-



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Actress Begins Fight Again Ban on Her Films

INNOCENT, SHE DECLARE

Screen Star Asserts

-"I am absolutely blameless this matter and it is unjust for a censors or anyone to condemn before they have heard my ston Mabel Normand, film star, who chauffeur shot and wounded Court land S. Dines, Denver oil me

LOS ANGELES-(United Pres

when he found Miss Normand h Dines' apartment New Year's Day today began her fight to preven her films frm being banned throat the country. A plea to the public and board censors, not to condem her to the fate of Fatty Arbuchic until her side of the story had been heard, the film star, from er aut here, said: ASKS FOR CHANCE

"I do not believe Greer (the chauffour) has any attachment for me. But because this man out of his way, I have to pay the penalty.
"I appeal to the sense of justa

and fair play of the people.
"All I ask is a chance to the that I am innocent. "Until my story comes out in court, I ask the people to withhold

udgment.
"There was nothing in any wa wrong at Dines' apartment. There was nothing like a 'party' such a seems to be the general impre-Miss Normand informed of the

action of censors in several states

who recommended suspension

her pictures, was visibly affected

"Because he (Greer) fired them shots is every censor in the country going to ban my pictures?" she

"Greer was out of his head. I am

THEATERS

not to blame."

"The Silent Command," starring ment today at the Lyric theath

Comedy and Fox News. building added to AT THE FAUROT Five acts of Keith vaudeville at

> "Mothers-in-law" with Ruth Chi AT THE QUILNA Renes Adoree, Pat O'Mallev and

> Earle Williams, head the all-star cast appearing in "The Eteroal Struggle" at the Outlna again today Also Quilna News and comedy. AT THE ORPHEUM

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WASHINGTON - (Associated _ The commanders of Fort an Houston and Fort Bliss have een ordered to begin delivery imreducted to designated Mexican g rts of 5 000 Enfield rifles and magage rounds of ammunition. imilar orders have gone to the army son ce u pot at Fairfield, Ohio delivery of eight surplus DH-4 which are to be shipped to pord 1 under arrangements to ipletical of arrangements for the Board the it airder in 30 days, said urplus war materials involved not cover the entire list requestbut that the Mexican orte, had found they would present requirements."

The administration's position that transit for comes wholly within established policy of aiding a ghbor state in the maintenance of r and governmental stability un its orders was resterated T'at at the White House. No would be made, it was

THEIVE YEARS

(Cent rued from Page One) hence and is expected to be

ing his tock on ranges demount zed

I'm quent fires were caused by Dear Miss Suster

COLD WAVE

aw rero at 7 oclock this morn weather recorded aptitude.

ter reported that the thermomedrup, d 25 degrees since 6 h last right. He predicted the rency would rise slightly today d that if re would be a furth r in ter cut with a full probably to on the low man's registered to

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> The coldest weather at experienced her to any dropped from 20 'rd v at 9 p m, to' () il today.

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That next, except down 'arly today in the eric mil an hour northtimpic ng the driving snow

of temperature to the Tiph of the yer-10 degrees

NONTOWN - The coldest there is it winter, 10 degrees zero with a high wind driv st w before it, greeted wa this morning BURGH COLLEGES CLOTHING

of St Antions & Cath-Paking a collection this 10 protect hundreds traities will be called to tal its sent frather of

First Prize!



Sixty thousand school teachers competed in the "Practical Lesson ade the Mexican government on Highway Safety" contest held recently by the Highway Education But firs, award-\$500 in iplentia of arrangements for the cash and a trip to Washington — to the Christon government on a cash and a trip to Washington — went to Teresa M. Lenney, an intent tasis of 50 per cent cash structor in the New Rochelle (N Y.) public schools.

SUSIE SMART'S ADVICE

M girl chum and I met two boys at a dance last Saturday night They made dates with us for a certain night this week and we o mould be made, it was a certain ni ht this week and we if the munitions were in waited half an hour on them at the place they mertioned. When they did not come we went home and naturally felt very foolish eth shrdlu mfwyp bbg mistake about the meeting place

How shall we treat them the next time we see them? DOLLY AND BETTY. TEAT them malery as the most

casual acquaintance and don't make any more engagements with trem. They were most impolite, to say the least

The best way to avoid such experinnees is to ask the young men to come to your homes. It is not the thing to meet comparative strangers tons derible loss was reported away from home. Even a man whom you know well would as't that unless The and rail communication there is some good reason for it.

I am a girl of 11. Am I too old to le. rn fam; danging?
BLUI EYED BLONDE,

No, many passers have taken up fancy dancing when older than you. Fowever, if you rean that you wish CINCINATI — (Associated would have been better, no doubt, to to be a professional dancer, it morat the Clifton (Cincinnati) have taken up the study when you more at the Clifton (Cincinnati) were younger Your progress will enalter registered six degrees now depend upon pressent practice

> Dear Suele
> 1 read vetr column in the Lima
> 2 s every not and read how you
> 4 so many people 1 hove a question "int is puzzling me Will you help "'ere is' a jourge man who fust

note here, he has asked for a date The first time he asked. I retused

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to if so him but I do not know
the self-health asker. go out with

c'ow zero at 8 Tow old are you, I pleased? on are o'd enough to be a reasonbly good judge of character, and if he terruiv started dropping seems to be a recrectable young neg ter 10 o clock and continued in there is no terron why you is full the morn no Weather-cloudd not occert his invitation. Probably the young man is lonely

CLUES TRACED IN JAPAN ORDERS CUT IN GIRL'S DEATH

Broken Watch May Aid in Solving Canton Mystery

PIECES OF CRYSTAL FOUND

Officials Expect Particles to Lead to Arrests

CANTON - (Unuited Press) City and county authorities today hope to break thru the deep mys- over a million yen yearly. tery which for two days has baffled all attempts to arrive at a sofled all attempts to arrive at a solution of the death of Miss Ruth Hunter, 18, whose body was found on a lonely road near here about midnight on Wednesday.

The finding of particles of glass missing from the crystal of Miss Hunters' wrist watch and locating witnesses who saw Miss Hunter Judge Neil Poling will get the inafter she left home after 8 p. m., Wednesday, featured the probe.

Police say the watch was apparently broken in scuffle with her assailant before the body was left by item.

Breaking of the crystal stopped the watch at 9:10, and finding of the missing particles of glass may according to authorities. lead to definite clues and possible arrests. INDICATIONS OF FIGHT

Indications of a fight also were disclosed by bruises on the body Marks were found on both legs below the knee, a mark on the hip and another on the nose. None of the marks, according to the coroner, could have been caused after

Two persons who saw the girl after she left her home have been questioned. Donald Domar, says he saw Miss Hunter walking alone toward Prospect-av, shortly after the Four she is supposed to have left her home.

Miss Mary Johnson, who lives near Prospect-at says she heard a scream about 8.30 p m. Wednes-

Miss Mildred Smith, who lives on Prospect-av will be questioned today regarding the identity of a want who on New Year's right was seen prowling about the Hunter home. Miss Marian Hunter, sister of the dead girl is not certain whether she could identify the man whose face she saw rressed against the

window about the time that Wis-

Johnsen saw a man renning down Authorities have been unable to figure out any metive for the The girl had no known enemies and the cause of death has not vet been definitely established Hunter's vital organs sent to Co-

be completed Andrew Flory, head of a chain of stores in Canton, Alliance and Massillon, has contributed \$700, to-ward a fund of \$10,000 which will be offered as a reward for appie-cffective that night. hension of the person or persons responsible for the crime Hunter had been employed in one of the Flory stores. Many husiness men here have signififed their in-

TOKIO - There will be less entertaining by Japanese diplomats at home and abroad in the future.

The finance department has in-

sisted on a reduction of the expenditure of the foreign office as well as other departments of the government and to do this the foreign minister has ordered that dinners and banquets in Tokio and in foreign capitals be abandoned and to officials on their + retirement. traveling expenses, secret service. international conference expenses. commercial attaches, investigations and the enforcement of The Hague and Versailles peace conference treaties.

This will save, it is estimated.

COMMISSION

(Continued from Page One)

crease effective as of Jan. 1, 1924.

METER MONEY The second change was made in the item dealing with new meters two years, but it is to be pushed thru a total of \$4,000 being added to the this year City Manager Bingham ask-

revolving fund proposition across. That, briefly, provides that the road to the west side of the Ottawa city appropriates \$2,000 for new meters then as fast as it sells a meter, turn that money back into the fund and buy another new meter just as a merchant turns money from the sale of goods back to nuv new goods. The item of \$2,000 would buy only 200 meters, Bing-ham said, and if the city could not adopt the revolving fund idea then the item would have to be multiplied by four as 800 new meters

will be needed Landis was doubtful if the state examiners would stand for the revolving fund idea so the appropriation was increased from \$2,000 to \$8,000. The city gets the money back when it sells the meters but the money, instead of going to buy new meters, will go into the general funds

BUDGET READ City Clerk Frank Hume read the hudget item by item and Mavor Earl Moyer called on the commissioners for changes or surgestions. If none were heard the item was oked and the next one read. After all had been read and discussed Mayor Moyer called on citizens present for sug estions. Charles Finicle surgest ed that provision be made for smoker masks for the city firemen and Manager Bingham said that two are provided for in the budget as it

tion made from any citizen. The budget will probably come up for discussion next Monday night at the regular session and at that time commissioners can offer Coroner Shorb, who ordered Miss amendments. If there is any movement to cut salaries it will devellumbus for examination, expressed ope at that time. Salary cut propthe belief that it may be two weeks esitions will not be successful, if atbefore the analysis for poison will tempted unless all five commissioners have previously agreed to them privately, according to city half

BANK PILES ACTION OTTAWA - The Lime Trust Co Fire, has filed an action in Putnam-co court of common pleas, asking that th Maurel, of Ottawa, be summoned tention to contribute to the fund. Into court to designate what properly he owns in an effort that a judgment EXT AT THE Y. M. C. A. CAFE- | the own on an entropy of the Lima Trust Co, shall be sett find

N ORDERS CUT IN WORK ON BRIDGES **PROCEEDS**

Concrete Poured This Week on Two Structures in City

Construction work on two bridges being built over the Ottava river in that a reduction be made in grants E. High-st and Bellefontaine-av has People to Decide Plan of Gov-food elenot been halted by freezing weather. C E. Roberts, manager of the Roberts Supply Co contractors, announced Saturday

Concrete was poured on the piers

y to allow full crews to be put on,

Progress on the structures is more han satisfactory, according to harles Ash. supervising engineer or the county. All three piers on High-st are poured, and the west abutment is in on Bellefontaine-av.

In the near future the state highway department plans to let contracts for paying a three-mile extension of the king, was to be elected, it is a first and size in any firm tracts for paying a three-mile extension of the king, was to be elected, it is a first and size in any firm and the contracts for paying a three-mile extension of the king, was to be elected, it is a first and the contract of the contract of the king, was to be elected, it is a first and the contract of the contract of the king, was to be elected, it is a first and the contract of the contract this bridge has been hanging fire for

Construction of the bridge will ed City Solicitor Paul Landis if enable the state to pave the gap in there is any chance of getting the the pavement on the highway, extending from the Pennsylvania rail-

The present bridge has been con-

demned as a menace to traffic, as it crosses the stream at a sharp angle making two dangerous curves in the

The new bridge will be built so as to allow the county to straighten the toad and changate the danger points

GREECE TO VOTE ON REPUBLIC

ernment, Venizelos Says

ATHENS- - (United Press) -King Medicine and abutments on both Thuisday George will not be allowed to neturn build ener-Both bridges are at least one-third to Greece until there has been an completed, and will be rushed thru impartial plebescite in which the nais soon as spring opens up sufficient- tion will vote for a kingdom or a republic, Eleutherios Vinizeles said

dom they will be allowed to decide to drive out impurities. what dynast; shall occupy the throne,

sion on Bellefontaine-rd, and for a president of the untional assembly \$60,000 bridge on the Harding high- this afternoon. He arreunced in vay west of Elida. Construction of advance he would accept the post.

> MAJESTIC TODAY AND TOMORROW
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Present day life with its hurry, worry and nervous strain, is mighty hard on the kidneys. The kidneys fall behind and poisons accumulate faster than weakened kid-neys can filter them off. The effect of neighbor.

RE you lame every morning, tired all these body-toxins on blood and nerves is

You suffer nerve-racking backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and annoying bladder irregularities. You feel tired, stiff and achy; nervous, irritable-

utterly worn out and miserable. The thing to do is to help your weakened kidneys before kidney disease gets a firm hold. Delay may prove serious! Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's are especially for weak kidneys. They have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your

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L. E. Kepner, 212 W. Kibby St., says: "A cold settled in the small of my back. A sharp pain caught me like a knife thrust and I felt as though my back were broken. For two weeks I wasn't able to do anything, and when I sat down it was all I could do to get up again I got Doan's Kidney Pills at Butler's Drug Store The first box of Doan's helped me, and after taking three boxes my back and kidneys were in good shape and I was able to get about my work as usual."

Mrs. Roxana Komrek, 1053 S. Central Ave., says: "Kidney trouble had such a hold on me. I couldn't straighten. I can't describe the suffering I went through. Every limb ached and nights I felt as if my back would break. My kidneys didn't act right and my feet and ankles swelled so I could scarcely hear my weight on them. I doctored but got no relief until' I tried Doan's Kidney Pills. Three boxes of Doan's cured me sound and well and I enjoyed gold health again."

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MYSTERY FIRES HERE ARE INVESTIGATED

GRAND JURY MAY SERVICES HELD FOR FOUR CROSSING SMASH VICTI **GET EVIDENCE**

State Deputy Fire Marshal Burns Has Charge of Quiz

COUNTY AGENTS ASSISTING

Bluffton Barn Fires Object of Searching Inquiry

fires in Lima and vicinity during the fly home, was unable to attend the lest month was put under was with funeral the appearance here Finday of Departury State Fire Marshal Burns of this district, successor to former 1 in district, successor to former line

Marshal Businger One woman was qui zed at police headquarters in connection with one damaging blaze Roy Bowersock special investigator under County Detective Inspector Wilds Kipker.
Were present with Burns when the Admission at City Hall woman was examined concerning the fire which destroyed a local resi

Probe was started upon request of COURT'S DECISION AWAITED Prosecutor Lippincott, it was stated, and it is understood that all information derived by the investigators Claim is Made Solicitor Held will be presented to the grand jury which convenes Monday, for action of hat body BARN FIRES

While no authoritative statement was submitted it was learned from authentic sources that center city liquor law passed Aug 6, 1923. of the investigation is directed toand those in the immediate vicinity

of this city. Two barns and contents were burned within a week at Bluffton. and no satisfictory explanation of the origin given One man under suspicion was questioned by county authorities and Former Deputy Fire Marshal Basinger and Deputy Marshal Betts, of Columbus, but insufficient evidence was garneted to

affix the blame. Har incidents und the outbreak of necessary and so no action was takmysterious fires outside of the city en." corporation lines again advanced the DECISION AWAITED "Fire Bug" theory and a second probe was started, from which start-

ling disclosures are expected. Cross examination of the woman Friday produced a oligit for investigators, but she is only one of the many who are scheduled for questioning by the state official, it was announced Saturday.

SHOW WAR BRINGS **NEW ACTION**

Contempt of Court

the Faurot opera house, for contempt of court was the outstanding feature of a renewal of the war between the two homes of the spoken drama in Lima Saturday.

Clark was cited on account of his alleged refusal to testify at a hearing Saturday, when depositions were taken in a suit contemplated by the Faurot, against the Charles Abot Producing Co. When he refused to answer, Clark

was ordered to appear in common pleas court Monday on charge of contempt of court Judge Becker has power to impose a fine for the alleged offense, or he can imprison the defendant

The suit proposed by the Faurot management against the Charles Abot company, has not been recorded at upon Saturday. It was learned, however, that the playhouse seeks damages for alleged loss in curred when the troupe failed to give a performance

The defendant company, which was restrained from performing at the Orpheum theatre on Dec 30 and 31, commenced showing at hie Mar ket-st show-hop. Jan 1

Charles V. Turner, manager and owner, was questioned in court Sat urday. His testimony will be introduced at trial of the case.

Charles Abot, comedian of the company will be questioned at 4 p

RUSH OF MAIL SWAMPS FORCE AT POSTOFFICE COUNTER SUIT FILED BY

Unusually beary mail is being

handled thru the local postolfice at this time. Postmaster taile de-So much mail same into Lina Friday that it was expected to take | Suit for diverce was entered against

rest was cleared away, I during 1923 except one terference from her hasband. wed an increase over its corre- Himony in an amount in keeping onding month of 1922. All the with her station in life is also de penses of the local office are paid mended by the wife. ut of the stamp sales, and any sur-

beadquarters at Cincinnati Mail service was retarded by the cold weather of Saturday, according to Postmaster A. E. Gale.

THREE BASKETBALL GAMES

COLUMBUS GROVE - Three games of baskethall with be played here Saturday night at the city building, at ty jail which time the High school girls will

play the preliminary
Boys of the freshmen grade of the high school will meet a team of fresh-men from I mee and the real battle of the fight vill be the game between the Lime Cadeta and the Edwards pairy five team. The Lima Cadets is danger from the stab wound in his composed of former Lima High school left lung and a speedy recovery is players who have made a mark in ath-predicted unless complications de-letics in their respective schools. velop.

Player services for Mis W. G Herron, 57, one of the four victims of the automobile-train crash at the Big Four crossing in Huntsville Wednesday, were held Friday at 6 p. m at the family home near Columbus Thermometer at Solar Refinery

The body was accompanied here saturday morning and taken to the G Clark home, 525 S. West-st. where joint services were held for Mrs Herron, her son. Ernest R Herron, his wife and daughter. Louise, other victims of the crash Mis Herron's body was interred in Woodlawn cometery while the othor three victims were taken to Germantown for burial.

W G Herron, who is in a serious Exhaustive pions of in sterious condition from the shock at the fam-

CITY OFFICIALS

Action Was Not Needed That they knew werks ago that the

ward barn fires in Bluffton vicinity 10 day period fixed by the charter was reported. was admitted Saturday by both City Manager Bingham and City Clerk They say that immediately after

> lordinance. "We were advised," say both officials, "that such procedure was not

Nothing will be done about the matter now until after Police Judge Poling makes his decision in the Flossic Broskutter case in which the question of the legality of the ordinanco was raised. The ordinance was passed Aug. 6 and published Aug 17, whereas it should have been published Aug 16

Officials said they admitted the error and told attorneys in the case if was not necessary to prove someone made a mistake as the city admitted the ordinance was not publlhsed in time.

contention that the mistake of 24 hours in publication of the ordiance Manager of Faurot Cited for invalidates the entire ordinance, then the city commission will have to repass it, but if he holds it is not a fatal defect but a mere elerical er- police for looting the Beauty Shop, the ordinance will stand as the Citing of W. D. Clark, minager of published within the 10 day period.

Robert Gamble Dies at Home all property of value taken by the Following Illness

vests city engineer of Lima died early Saturday morning at his 724 W. High-st, after an illness of four days from influenza. Camble was born in Winchester, Varginia, April 6, 1849, and graduated from Lebanon Normal College He came to 1 ma in 1879 and has resided here since that time. He was a member of the buights of Pythias and also of the congregational chuich

Surviving are the widow and four daughters Mrs Frank Hill, of Inscumbia, Mabama, Mis H C Partch, of Gomer and Ruth and Martha Gamble, the latter librarian at the Public library, residing at

Funeral services will be hold Tuesday at 2 p m at the residence Rev. Samuel Huecker will probably have charge. Interment will be made in Woodlawn,

LYCEUM MANAGER'S WIFE

Restoration of her maiden name clared Saturday Inc first of the Laura J Allen, and enforcement of a year and the first oif the month contract entered into between herself each with its own quota of letters, and Soren C Sorensen, lyceum man-cards and statements which are of ager are demanded in a counter diways sent out at those times, are torce petition filed by Mrs. Laura accounted responsible for the rush Soiensen, 302 S. Woodlaun-ar, in common pleas court Saturday.

the force all Saturday morning to her by Sorensen on Monday, and an care for it, they being unable to order was issued compelling her to andle what had come in Fridiy suitender papers and files relating to ght and Saturday morning until the affairs of the Allen Lyceum Co. The contract entered into between comber stamp sales, totalling the two in February, 1923, the defend one were \$ 000 heavier than ant says, gives her the right to cone of a year ago he said. Every duct the business in Ohio, without in-

lus is sent to the district postal MAN ACCUSED IN BRAWL TAKEN TO COUNTY JAIL

Committment papers were issued Finday by Judge Neil R. Poling of Lima criminal court and Robert R SET FOR SATURDAY NIGHT of Samuel Hitchett Thursday night Harper, 36, accused of the stabbing in an alleged drinking and gamb-

Haiper will appear before the grand jury which convenes Monday. lie is under \$1,000 bail, having waived preliminary hearing in the

city court. Hatchett is reported out of all danger from the stab wound in his

CROSSING SMASH VICTIMS CITY IN GRIP COLD WAVE

Hits 11 Degrees Below Zero

Lima Reports Coldest Weather in Whole State

I ma, with the thermometer at 11 degrees below zero at 9 a. m Saturday, was the center of a cold wave

that held Ohio in its glasp.

Telegraph and telephone wires were out of commission and for a time the city was practically isolated from the rest of the state. Transportation on steam and interuiban lines was also hampered. No market quotations were received by Thomson & McKinnon on their private wires.

Se enteen calls were received at the vater service department in city half asking that house lines be cut off because of bursted pipes and flooded kitchens and basements. It was also found necessary to thaw out 10 fite hydrants and an inspection was expected to reveal many more in need of attention

LOW TEMPERATURES Temperature readings at the Solar Pennery at 9 a. m showed 11 below zero and at the State Hospital for 6 to 12 degree- below and in the counhad not been published within the try temperature of 14 degrees below

In recording the record cold wave,

The girl, who was the daughter of en no list of charges which the law other city in the state and 20 degrees official, was a student at Wellesley of the day of the colder than the warmest spots, figures compiled at Columbus indicate.

essary to repass and republish the temperatures of 10 degrees above Freiburg and her family. He was LeaSure's action was of no avail because to repass and republish the zero. Lancaster was the next warm absent at the time of the tragedy. zero. Lancaster was the next warmest with zero weather and at Lorain perature was eight degrees warmer than recorded here. Weather report compiled throut

degrees below zero; Columbus, 7 be- physician had purchased recently. low; Cincinnati, 6 below; Akron, 3 below; Newark, 5 below; Portsmouth,

WOMAN BURGLAR SOUGHT HERE

Loot Including Pajamas

A female burglar is wanted by and clothing valued at approximate-

Report of the robbery was made to police Saturday by C. L. Waterman, who filed an affidavit for apprehension of the "trusted female," accused of perpetration of the job Front lock on the business estabhishment was shattered and the place looted from top to bottom Every available inch was looted and woman who even carried away the pajamas and under garments owned

by Waterman In the affidavit seeking arrest of Robert Gamble, 74, for over 16 the girl the list of stolen property is sticks, 4 bottles of Brilliantine, 3 boxes of rouge, 2 bottles of hand lotion, ? dressing gowns, 3 step ins, chemises, 8 pair of bloomers, garters, car rings, stationery, in mens suit, pajamas, men's underwear, neck ties, a traveling bag and other clothing

Police Chief T. A. Lanker has a wairant for the woman's ariest but it is believed she has departed from the city with her loof.

FARMERS PROBLEM HELD **ECONOMIC, NOT POLITICAL**

"The farmer's difficulty is economic not political, and will be remedied only by cooperation and ladies of Columbia of the Sacret team work between farmers and Heart League Infant Jesus Society tarmets' organizations legislation will not do it"

The above was the text of the address given the farm bureau members at their annual meeting Firday by L. J. Taber, master of the national grange one of the founders Weser W Secondst O to present of the state farm bureau and a di- Miss Isabel Weger, E Third-st, Miss Isabel Weger at home and Rev rector of that organization.

Ed Stallter, Spencerville, was reelected president of the organiza- Theselex morning at St John's Cathtion for 1924, D. M. Cochran, Mar- olic church. Interment will be made ion-th was elected vice-president in St John's cemeters and H B Marshall, Richland-tp, secretary-freasurer

The 50th anniversary of Jacksontp grange was held Saturday in Grange hall there. A large celebration, planued for the day was somewhat hampered by the cold weather.

VAN WERT NOTES

tabuneral services for James Neod ford who died at his home on S Wayne-st, took place at the Friend's chuich Friday at 2 p m Interment was made in Woodlawn cemetery.

Miss Helen Leslie resigned her position with the Cincinnati Notthern and has taken a position in a bank at Convoy She started on her new duties Wednesday

Junior Sham eson-av. was struck by an auto fuesday night while riding his buyele. The accide it happened at the corner of Leeson and shannon-sts. He was unable to attend achool



OF MARINE IS OUT OF LUCK
BECAUSE OF HIS TIME BECAUSE OF HIS UNIFORM TRIAL OF KEHRES MRS. SEALTS IS 'FAIR PLAY' ASKE

Sergt, Joseph Balla, marine corps recruiting officer for Lima, unwittingly played a dry enforcement officer's role while spending a furlough in a Pennsylvania city over

Christmas. He attended a dance at a club. wearing the new marine cap, which looks not unlike that worn by policemen.

"Step down stairs," a friend whispered to him, "they've got the kind that made Milwaukee famous on tap." "I followed his advice," Sergt. Lack of Specific Instances to Balla relates, "but found it was no use Everyone took a look at my

cap and blue uniform when I came in, and left. "And the bartender to hear him tell it, had nothing but lemon pop. They all thought I was a 'cop'. BODY IS FOUND IN

Cincinnati Girl Accidentally Shot, Coroner Says

DOCTOR'S HOME

CINCINNATI -- (United Press)on the library floor of a doctor's to present them. apartment last night, was killed by accident

time was recorded. In other sections of the city temperature ranged from killed Miss Freiburg, was discharged follow the law uses the present time, saying that LeaSure did not follow the law uses the present time, saying that LeaSure did not follow the law uses the present time. accidentally while she was examining

College, home for the holidays.

absent at the time of the tragedy.

on Lake Erie and at Canton the tem- Dr. Tauber said he had kept in a flon and the filing of the same with negative was eight degrees warmer dresser in the apartment. One shot the commission. He maintained that had been fired from it Nearby was LeaSure's action was illegal from that an open volume of Dickens "Bleak standpoint and that Kehres could not the state shows Dayton with seven House," belonging to a set the have been compelled to be present at

Miss Freiburg had gone to visit Miss Freiburg had gone to visit "The most important argument, said her aunt, Mrs. Laura Stauss, who Weadock, that I wish to bring out is Selow; Marietta, 8 below.

Temperature at the Solar Refinery building in which Dr Tauber resides, below at 9 a. m. and 8 below at noon below at 9 a. m. and 8 below at noon girl visited her Mrs Strauss told her girl visited her Mrs Strauss told her plaints are too general, continued the in service surpassed by none, and they make the doctor had conused for the defense, and they convene Dr. J. C. Pence.

the new volumes. Several hours! later she was found dead Evidently. tiring of reading the girl had decided to look about the apartment and Should Judge Poling systain the Beauty Shop Robbed of \$400 was examining the pistol when it was discharged by accident.

DELPHOS SOCIETY

Members of the Charity Worker's club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Mat Hemker, W. Second-st. Friday evening The evening was devoted to sewing Luncheon was served by the hostess toward the close

Mrs Frank Kalt N Scott-st, open ed her home to the members of the 1911 and cub Friday evening The torepart of the evening was de toted to playing 500. The hostess served inuchion at the card tables to-

waid the close of the evening. \diamond \diamond Members of the S M club met Frl day afternoon at the home of Miss Ruth Klooppel E. Sixth-st afternoon was devoted to 1 110 valued at \$390, consisting of 4 lip- games. Retteshments were served by the hostess.

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Miss Cleo Lish N Washington-st, entertained the members of the M. F charges made against him lib at his home I tiday evening termes music and dancing was er and an attractive lnucheon

MISS MAYME WEGER, 42.

PICPHOS - Mrs Mayme Weger ded Friday at her home on W Second st. Death was due to a cancer he shouth of the liver.

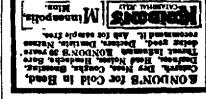
For the list several years she was

member of the firm of Grothouse Weller She was a member of St John's Citholic church, of the Citholic She is survived bay her mother, Mrs. Add to Duport and the following brothers and sisters. Mrs. Catherine Schaf it Dilphos Dr. George Weker, Pal-mit Cibf A D Weger, N Maple-st Frank Weier, Sepulpa Ohli A. C. Weker W. Secondst O. G. Weger E. Lather Hilers Weger, Toledo Import services for James Need-

DELPHOS COMMISSION NAMES LAMAN PRESIDENT

DELPHOS - Reorganization Civil Service commission was carried out at the first meeting of the year in the city hall Friday evening. C. C. Laman the new member, who is taksigned on account of business enter-prises, was elected president The personnel consists of F. C. Brotherton C.C. Laman and F. F. spyder.

No business is planned as yet for the new year with the excention of he decision on the LeaSure-Kehre the decision on the LeaSure-Kehres



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NOT DECIDED

Civil Service Commission to Give Opinion Saturday Night

HEARING OPENED TO PUBLIC

Back Charges Cited

DELPHOS - Whether or not Harry N. Kehres, suspended chief of Delphos police will stand trial on the basis of nformation so far filed against him, will be announced Saturday night by the civil service commission.

The commission Filday night con

sidered the mayor's general charges in what was to have been a secret session but which upon failure of the commission to get anywhere was thrown open to the public. Interested citizens to the number of a hundred jammed the council room NO SPECIFIC INSTANCES

The hitch lies in the fact that Maxor George N. LeaSure's information filed against Kehres consists only of general charges, not backed by spe-Miss Louise Strauss-Freiburg, 19. cific instances tending to support them. The mayor avers that he has found dead with a bullet in her head prepared such a list of specific in-

J J Weadock of Lima was counsel for Kehres while LeaSure pleaded his follow the law when he asked Kehres for his resignation and did not specif-This theory also is held by her ically state what the latter was guilty of, and that the former chief was given Office, home for the holidays.

1) take the case to court unless such action was necessary, and not until the discovering the fact they asked the Cleveland, Steubenville and Youngs whose apartment the girl's body was situation was in a proper shape to be city solicitor if it would not be necessary, and not until the Beside the body lay a pistol which submission of the request for resigna-

> the new books the doctor had conusel for the defense, and they might mean a thousand and one Miss Freiburg took the key and things, and it is impossible to hid be-Miss Freiburg took the key and those and the specific points hand those and the specific points have relived Satural hours be stated. The only alternative left for the commission is to dismiss

> > properly be able to defend himself, in accordance with the law."

he must strictly pursue the LeaSure did not do this, stated Wea- contract for the Faurot school. dock who continued that the comand the only thing to do is to rein-state the chief until all is done ac-

cording to law ANOTHER CASE CITED Wendock concluded by citing the joyed his work on the school board like case of Chief of Police Loush of and was rather sorry to leave. on Lima, giving Judge Becker's opinion of the same He added that until Leasure flies the specific charges, the commission has no right to hear the case, and that the defendant had been ing. denied the right to deny or aftirm the

Mayor Leabure then said. The charge of gross neglect covers most anymnus man son 't think of, the law says that after five days past the time of submission of the request to resign, the defendant can be that time, the specific charges may be held against the property by others DIES AT HOME IN DELPHOS that time, the specific charges may be developed. He added that he was in passession of that evidence (specific possession of that at any time, after charges) and that at any time, after tonight that the commission wished them he would consent to their sub-mission. "If the latter be true, all well and good ' he said The commission then held a conference to decide what to do, and a motion immediately followed to the effee, that the hearing be dismissed and Islands to Gloucester, Mass. adjointed until the next evening at 7 m when they would give their

carried and adjournment followed. OTTAWA FARMER HELD

The motion was seconded and

OTTAW 1 - Jerome Mevers, 37, residing on a farm near Ottawa, was ar-ested Friday in Kenton on a charge f possissing and transporting liquor in violation of the prohibition laws, ac cording to word which has been re-ceived here from Kenton The officers who made the arrest charge Meyers had ten gallons of touer in his automobile will be airaigned in Hardin-co Saturday.

RAILROAD APPEALS CASE OTTAWA - The Nickel Plate rail-road, defendant in an action in which Challes Cramer, beipsic was plaintiff will appeal the case to higher court Cramer was awarded a verdict of \$3,-

HOSTESS AT HER HOME

M RS. FRANK SEALTS opened her home, 124 N. Charles-st, Friday evening for the regular semi-monthly gathering of the N. B. B. O. O. club members. In an interesting contest arranged by the hostess, Miss Marguerite Moyer was successful. The guests later en-

joyed bridge and Mah Jonng. Mrs. Sealts served a two-course luncheon at the conclusion of the card games, assisted by her mother,

Mrs J. W. Blackburn.
Miss Mabel May of Cincinnati, a former member of the club, was an only guest. The club will mot in two weeks

with Mrs. Tillman Bowersock, Richie-av. Mrs Sanders Milliner, W. Wayne st, left Saturday for Battle Creek Mich, where she will undergo treatment for several weeks at the

Battle Creek sanitarium. George Marquis Kelly of Anderson, Ind, who has ben the guest of his aunt, Mrs. G. M. McCullough, W. Market-st. for several days, will return to his home Sunday.

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Mrs. N. H. Cantieny, N. McDonald-st, entertained the members of the Novem Bridge club at her home, Thursday evening Dinner was at six o'clock after which bridge was enjoyed, with Mrs. A. H. Chrismer holding high score at the

conclusion of the playing Mrs. J. C Ryan of Buffalo, N. Y., a guest of Mrs Margaret O'Conner, was the only guest present. The club will meet in two weeks

with Mrs. A. H. Chrismer, S. Met-12 YEARS SERVICE

ROUNDED OUT

Doubled While on Board

J W. Gensel, secretary of the

South Side Building & Loan Co. on Saturday ended 12 years of service not to blame." on the school board, a period of time equalled by only one, Dr. J. C. Pence. During the time he was on the a hool board, he has seen the school

During hi weadock then cited precedents, from Ohio state code law, including a similar case at Cincinnati wherein the discission was left to the supreme court of the state of Ohio and they in turn (The power of removal conferred upon the mayor is a special authority and he must strictly pursue the law" purchase of the site and letting of the

The present accommodations will Added features plaint can only be legally made under the provision that the defendant be given reasonable time to retute the great reasonable time to retute the great started in 1918, will care for be gram, started in 1918, will care for reguments whatever they may be gram, started in 1918, will care for Weadock also claimed the complaint many more when the city expands had not been filed properly with the The trend of expansion seems to be commission and until this is done the in a northerly direction, it was point Struggle" at the Quilna again t latter has no power of jurisdiction ed out, and the suggestion hat a site Also Quilna News and comedy.

> vicinity be selected was " ade. Gensel declared that he has enthat account. Two of the retiring members, Calvert and Mullenhour were not present at the Fri lay meet-

JUDGMENT ASKED Judgment in the sum of \$944.40 is asked by James O Ohler, in an action to toreclose on a 17-acre tract belonging to Pearl and Homes Heiniger in Perry-tp. The court is asked brought to hearing and there, and at to determine the priority of hens

> SEVEN MEN LOST CURLING. N. F - The loss of the schooner Donald Silver with her clew of seven men' last Thursday off Heatherton, 100 miles east of here, was reported today. Five of the bodies have been recovered. The ship was bound from the Bay of

DIVORCE CASE SET LEIPSIC - The divorce case of Mar leager against her husband Calvin leager, farmer, of near Townwood, has been set in common pleas ON LIQUOR CHARGE man will hear the case court for Jan. 22 Judge E. R East



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before they have heard my story. Mabel Normand, film star, whom chauffeur shot and wounded Court land S. Dines, Denver oil min

when he found Miss Normand is Dines' apartment New Year's Day, today began her fight to preven her films frm being banned thrucet the country. A plea to the public and board censors, not to condens her to the fate of Fatty Arbuckle. until her side of the story had been heard, the film star, from er see bed in the Good Samaritan hospital here, said:

ASKS FOR CHANCE

"I do not believe Greer (the chauffeur) has any attachment for But because this man went out of his way, I have to pay the penalty.
"I appeal to the sense of justice

and fair play of the people. "All I ask is a chance to show that I am innocent. "Until my story comes out is

court. I ask the people to withhold judgment.
"There was nothing in any war wrong at Dines' apartment. There was nothing like a 'party' such as seems to be the general impres-

Miss Normand informed of the action of censors in several states Gensel Sees Roll of Students who recommended suspension of her pictures, was visibly affected "Because he (Greer) fired these shots is every censor in the country going to ban my pictures?" she

"Greer was out of his head. I am

THEATERS

system grow from a point where it AT THE LYRIC Kebres a list of the alleged actual ent time when \$,000 are being given blartha Mansfield, opens an engage properly be able to defend that he may instruction

of office, he has Comedy and Fox News. Five acts of Keith vaudeville at

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Mothers-in-law" with Ruth Chflaw" purchase of the site and letting of the ford and Gaston Glass, appears for the final times today at the Sigma

> AT THE QUILNA Rence Adoree, Pat O'Malley and Earle Williams, head the all-stat cast appearing in "The Eternal Struggle" at the Quilna again today

AT THE ORPREUM "Styles and Smiles of 1924" a

the Orpheum theatre. AT THE MAJESTIC Final times today, "The Man from



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Delivery of Arms to Obregon Government is Begun

TIGHT PLANES GO FROM CHIO

'faterial to Fight Rebels Also Includes Ammunition

WASh \GTON -- (Associated Tie commanders of Fort and Fort Bliss have er or tend to begin delivery imdesignated Mexican - 000 Enfield rifles and and a rounds of ammunition n lar ceders have gone to the army - serice us pot at Fairfield, Ohio. e deliers of eight surplus DH-4 refare, who have to be shipped to pellen of arrangements for the Board surp is war materials involved Y.) public schools wit the entire list requestbut that the Mexican

lorter had found they would , requirements ' 1 1stration's position that on comes who'ly within , sted policy of aiding a ere in the maintenance of l governmental stability was resterated the White House No ould be made, it was, if the munitions were inn e in aggressive war

TWEIVE YEARS

(Cort tol no 1 Page One)

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CHIO SHIVERS I COLD WAVE

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RURER COLLECTS CLOTHING of St Antonny & Cathating a collection this in trotect hundreds i stirving to death

First Prize!

GIRL'S DEATH Broken Watch May Aid in Solving Canton Mystery PIECES OF CRYSTAL FOUND

Officials Expect Particles to Lead to Arrests

CANTON - (Unuited Press) -City and county authorities today hope to break thru the deep mystery which for two days has baffled all attempts to arrive at a solution of the death of Miss Ruth \$6,500 ADDED Hunter, 18, whose body was found on a lonely road near here about midnight on Wednesday,

The finding of particles of glass missing from the crystal of Miss Hunters' wrist watch and locating witnesses who saw Miss Hunter after she left home after 8 p m, Wednesday, featured the probe.

Police say the watch was apparently broken in scuffle with her assailant before the body was left by the roadside?

Breaking of the crystal stopped the watch at 9.10, and finding of according to authorities, lead to definite clues and possible arrests INDICATIONS OF FIGHT

Indications of a fight also were disclosed by bruises on the body Marks were found on both legs below the knee, a mark on the hip and another on the nose. None of the marks according to the coroner, could have been caused after

doath Iwo persons who saw the girl after she left her home have been Donald Domar, says questioned he saw Miss Hunter walking alone toward Prospect-av. shortly after the hour she is supposed to have left her home

Viss Mary Johnson, who lives near Prospectar sais she heard a acream about 8 30 p m Wednes-Miss Mildred Smith who lives on

Prospect-ay will be questioned today regarding the identity of a man who on New Years right was seen proving about the Hunter home Miss Marian Hunter sister of the dead girl is not certain whether she could identify the man whose face the saw pressed against the window about the time that Mis-Johnson saw a man running down the street away from the home

Authorities have been unable to figure out any motive for the The girl had no known enecrime mies and the cause of death has not vet been definitely established Hunters with organs sent to Co lumbus for examination, expressed

before the analysis for poison will be completed Andrew Flore, head of a chain of be offered as a reward for appre- effective that night. hengion of the person or persons regrousible for the crime Hunter had been employed in one

tention to contribute to the fund

CLUES TRACED IN JAPAN ORDERS CUT IN

TOKIO - There will be less entertaining by Japanese diplomats at home and abroad in the future.

diture of the foreign office as well as other departments of the government and to do this the foreign minister has ordered that dinners and banquets in Tokio and in forto officials on their - retirement, not been halted by freezing weather. traveling expenses, secret service. international conference expenses. commercial attaches, investigations and the enforcement of The Hague and Versailles peace conference treatles.

This will save, it is estimated, over a million yen yearly

COMMISSION

(Continued from Page One)

Judge Neil Poling will get the increase effective as of Jan. 1, 1924 METER MOVEY

The second change was made in the item dealing with new meters a total of \$4,000 being added to the this year item. City Manager Bingham asked City Solicitor Paul Landis if there is any chance of getting the revolving fund proposition across

the missing particles of glass may city appropriates \$2,000 for new river meters then as fast as it sells a meter turn that money back into the fund and buy another new meter just as a merchant turns money from the sale of goods back to suv new goods. The item of \$2,000 would buy only 200 meters. Bing ham said, and if the city could not adopt the revolving fund idea then the item would have to be multi plied by four as 800 new meters will be needed

Landis was doubtful if the state examiners would stand for the re volving fund idea so the appropria tion was increased from \$2.000 to \$8 000 The city gets the money back when it sells the meters but the money, instead of going to buy new meters, will go into the general funds

BUDGET READ City Clerk Frank Hume read the budget item by item and Mavor Earl Mover called on the commissioners for changes or surgestions. If none were heard the item was oked and the next one read. After all had been read and discussed Mayor Moye- called on citizens present for sug gestions Charles Finicle surgest ed that provision be made for smok er masks for the city firemen and Manager Bingham said that two are provided for in the budget as it That was the only suggestion made from any citizen

The budget will probably come up for discussion next Monday night at the regular session and at that time commissioners can offer Coroner Shorb, who ordered Miss amendments II there is any movement to cut salaries it will develope at that time Salary cut prop the belief that it may be two weeks esitions will not be successful, if attempted unless all five commissioners have previously agreed to them privately, according to city hall fores in Canton, Alliance and Mas talk. The budget will be passed fi silon, has contributed \$700, to- nally on Ja 14 with a emergency vard a fund of \$10,000 which will chuse attached or that it becomes

BANK FILES ACTION OTTAWA - The I ima Trust Collina has filed an action in Putnam co of the Flory stores Many businers of the Flory stores. Many businers court of common pleas, asking that men here have signified their in the Maurer of Ottawa be summoned. TAT AT THE Y. M. C. 1. CYFL-TURY 1. linto court to designate what property

Every Day the Same Old Backache?

Old, Worn Out and Discouraged? Then Follow the Advice of These

day; tortured with throbbing backache and sharp stabs of pain? Do you feel old, worn out and dispirited; dull, nervous and depressed?

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Have you given thought to your kidneys?

Likely you haven't! But you should! Present day life with its hurry, worry and nervous strain, is mighty hard on the kidneys. The kidneys fall behind and poisons accumulate faster than weakened kidneys can filter them off. The effect of neighbor.

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Use Doan's Say These Lima People

L. E Kepper, 212 W. Kibby St., says. "A cold settled in the small of my back. A sharp pain caught me like a knife thrust and I feit as though my back vere broken. For two weeks I wasn't able to do anything, and when I sat down it was all I could do to get up again I got Doan's Kidney Pills at Butler's Drug Store The first box of Doan's helped me and after taking three boxes my back and kidneys were in good shape and I was able to get about my work as usual"

Mrs. Roxana Komrek, 1053 S. Central Ave., says: "Kidney trouble had such a hold on me, I couldn't straighten. I can't descr be the suffering I went through. Every limb ached and nights I felt as if my back would break. My kidneys didn't act right and my feet and ankles swelled so I could scarcely hear my weight on .nem. I doctored but got no relief until I fried Doan's Kidney Pilk. Three boxes of Doan's cured me sound and well and I enjoyed gold health again."

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N ORDERS CUT IN WORK ON BRIDGES **PROCEEDS**

Two Structures in City

Construction work on two bridges eign capitals be abandoned and being built over the Ottawa river in that a reduction be made in grants E High-st and Bellefontaine-av has People to Decide Plan of Gov-food ele-C E. Roberts, manager of the Rob erts Supply Co., contractors, aunounced Saturday

Concrete was poured on the piers

l) to allow full crews to be put on. Progress on the structures is more han satisfactory, according to Charles Ash, supervising engineer for the county. All three piers on dom they will be allowed to decide High-st are poured, and the west what dynasts shall occurs the throne,

vay west of Elida Construction of advance he would accept the post. this bridge has been hanging fire for two years, but it is to be pushed thru

Construction of the bridge will cuable the state to pave the gap in the pavement on the highway, extending from the Pennsylvania rail-That, briefly, provides that the road to the west size of the Ottaw

The present bridge has been con-

demned as a menage to traffic, as it crosses the stream at a sharp angle making two dangerous curves in the

The new bridge will be built so is to allow the county to straighten the road and climinate the danger points

GREECE TO VOTE ON REPUBLIC

ernment. Venizelos Says

ATHENS (United Press)-King Medicine and abutments on both Thursday, George will not be allowed to return build ener-Both bridges are at least one third to Greece until there his been an completed, and will be rushed thru impartial plebescite in which the na as soon as spring opens up sufficient tion will rate for a hingdom or a republic, Lieutheries V nizeles said grip germs.

In event the people wish a king abutment is in on Bellefontaine-av. the former premier confided that meet it is a first the near future the state high-

way department plans to let con-charge of the country after expulsion on Bellefontainerd, and for a president of the national assembly \$60,000 tridge on the Harding high-this afternoon. He arreunced in

> MAJESTIC TODAY AND TOMORROW An All Star Cast "THE MAN FROM HOME"

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SUSIE SMART'S ADVICE

Dear Miss Smart

I girl chuni and I met two boys
at a dance last Saturday night
They made dates with us for a
certain ni ht this week and we
waited half an hour on them at the
place they meeting they meeting
telt very foolish etn sirdlu infwyp bbg
mistake about the meeting place
either

How shall no treat them the next me ve set them?

DOLLY AND BETTY. REAT them melely as the most casual acquaintance and don t make any more engagements

ath them They were most impo-

ite to say the least The best way to avoid such experinnecs is to ask the young men to he on and is experted to be come to your home. It is not the thing to meet comparative strangers away from home Even a man whom you know well would as't that unless

o demond god

It ment into vere caused by Dear Miss Susa
I mented s ves and furnaces
I am a gil of it. Am I too old to
term fam, dancing?

BLIL I YED BLONDE No many passis have taken up fancy danc g when older than you Fowever, if so rean that you wish

to be a professional dancer, it CINCINNI - (Associated to be a professional no doubt, to have taken up the study when you vere vounger Your progress will now depend upon p r stent practice nd aptitude. I read your celimn in the lima severy not need now you

at is puzzling me Will you help

ere is a voing man who just

* + first time he asked I refused

u are o'd enough to be a reasonbiv good judge of character, and if n there is no recommend why you

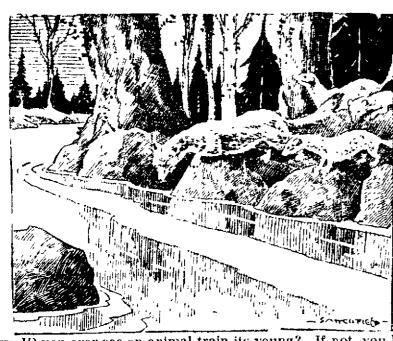
"twild lead right to go out with m. What is your all for (1) of 1) of the twint of the world are you. In to (1) of the twint of twint of the twint of twint of the twint of twin

The finance department has insisted on a reduction of the expen | Concrete Poured This Week on

News

E R LEACH Managing Editor Entered at Lima O., as second class mail matter— ity mail where there is carrier one was \$5.00 six months \$3.00 one month 50c MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HER BABIES



ID you ever see an animal train its young? If not, you have missed a lot. In the accompanying pen-picture, Artist Satterfield shows a mother mink with her three babies.

Mother leads them along the shore of a lake or stream. The babies follow her, single file, one behind the other. Mother stops, looks down into the water. The little chap behind, watch- to the prison, and leaving him eph to give "any able men among her, imitates. He, in turn, is imitated by his brother in the rear, and so on by the third.

Mother, pleased, walks ahead, her young following. She stops, looks again into the water, quickly seizes a minnow, then drops it. One after the other, the young ones imitate her.

In this way, mother mink passes on to her children all she knows.

This process of education is so human that it makes us wonder if man is as far removed from the animal as he imag-

Nine-tenths of our actions, possibly more, are out-and-out come out of the land of Canaan; imitations. Occasionally some one learns a new trick. Then it's of Coshen. passed on to succeeding generations. Such is progress.

DONAHEY'S FUTURE

HIO'S present governor, A. Victor Donahey, is quite naturally expected to become a candidate for renomination and America and then brought his parreelection this year. In fact, he has repeatedly stated that he ents, his prothers and its sisters, to hopes to merit another election.

However, before the date of the primary in which candidates for state office are to be chosen by the major political parties, a national convention will be held. Personally, Governor prairie, or reclaimed an arid section Donahey is committed to the selection of a solid delegation from Ohio to the convention for James M. Cox, of Dayton. He has reratedly made that assertion, and while he is not a candidate for legate to the convention on behalf of his distinguished fellow Joseph, however, was not puffed up bioan, the governor has often said he will attend if it is de- with a false pride; success did not r d by Cox or his friends.

onvention for president. It may be Cox; it may be Wm. G. Mc- bent been one that cherished re-Adoo. There are also Underwood and Ralston, Smith and Ed- venge Were they not jealens of him Still more frequently one is drawn in charge of the young p or e at 7 wards, Pofherene and Clarke-and many others. A deadlock can occur. A dark horse may be necessary to unite the scattered forces. Who knows, it may be that in such a contingency stricten father. the star of Donahey will ascend.

In Ohlo, few there are who look upon the Tuscarawas-co it There is no suggestion that their fathers. man as presidential timber. But, "a prophet is not without honor conscience smote them or that the blessing according to the bless of t save in his own country." In other states, Vic Donahey is looked hearts. It was necessity, not re- scending and blassings extended to upon as presidential timber. It is not beyond the range of possibilities that Donahcy should be accorded the nomination. However, it is not probable. But it is well to remember that the well known "Donahey luck" may result in a repaying of his political ill will against them, but he took whose evil intentions were overruled highway for 1924.

Despite the fact that President Harding was given a plurality work and that they were merely the plan that exalted the brother of nearly 500,000 in Ohio in 1920, Donahey for governor was defeated by little more than 100,000. In 1922, he came back and fact that they were working out a won by approximately 20,000. So, there need be no surprise if tenderly he was trented by his below the unfolding scheme of events.

Donahey should be considered by the 1921 convention as a president of the presentation of the dential possibility.

$0 \quad 0 \quad 0 \quad 0$ **COLLECTING MONEY**

ENIUS is forever busy devising ways to extract money from mong themselves and, as that difthe wealthy. Stores display a leather case, holding a dozen the expression mon their faces, he measured by human standards but the wealthy. clothes-pins of solid ivory. The price is \$300.

The nearest approach to this we ever saw was a \$500 pocket of p-new of estions memo pad in a jewel-crusted gold case. We wondered at the time if the ultimate owner would have over 35 cents worth of written this very day: "What is Bible, vour occupation": "Thy servants "And Pharach said unto Jacob, thoughts to jot down.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

rst passing Cable cars. And M'seur! end.

kitchen stove couldn't make a dent stepped in. on the frosted windows. Small town

The noises of a waking city. First winter sports of St. Moritz, nor yet of Quebec's famous Frontenac. Cuba! There's the town. With the mercury at 70-72. And no covering but a

against him. What ever became of they always pursue me? The crescendo and decrescendo of Harry Richmond?

ble, poor man, has suffered his see- Grave diggers starting for Wood, at work. Last rush of late break- in the vital matter of marriage. d relapse. In Johns Hopkins hos lawn. Why do we fear death when fasts. The graddle goes off at this Esau would hardly have presented al. Baltimore. Here's a little it's so much longer than life? A hour. Memorial hall needs a landscape did, or have spoken with the same ever that he is on the permanent spoiled only son. In a low strung endener, And the court house base- beautiful reverence. come Mayor of Lima. Had a school If the Kounty Kommish bot a lift Wheels creaking. Somewhere be- chum who started to make his family they could utilize the fourth floor. tween zero and 15 above. How I name as famous in New York as it Rather. Albeit, they will probably A MORAL BADLY NEEDED nated feeding the cow when the snow was in Hamilton. He did. For four want a new million dollar edifice. crunched. And the wood burning years. Then the deputy sheriffs The taxpayers won't.

since Rev. Welty moved into his Built in the seventies. With viner more than neglect of parents by chilmotor's honk. Housemen with snow Royal Palm hotel. The old inn on clad portals. Former and Near Coningratifude of the children themshovels. Smoke rising from a score North was too small. What is that stable Dalzell, Healther Poling of Spring-st-Lim-st homes. Ever, society soman doing up this early? Chief Lanker. Former Superintend greens bent low with their silvered She once simulated her favorite pose, ent John Davison. plumage. Albeit, I don't want the Breakfasting off the tray, on a chaise

> mortgages. Dutch Applie. Encureer White. For the roast beef, medium Bill Parker, of the fast Nickel-Plate Slong

North-st west. The Rev. Smith. A beggar. Haven't seen many I still have a postal of the old church

Noon chimes of the First National as possible. monery. Here's Tel Agerter the Ben Motter the lawver, looking up | cood old scout. Ell drop in at The

BRYAN'S WEEKLY BIBLE TALK

"A Model for All Sons and Daughters."

(Genesis 47: 1-12)

Then Joseph came and told Pharson, and said, My father and my preferen, and their flocks, and their herds, and all that they have, are county poor farm to gather inforcome out of the land of Canaan, and, behold, they are in the land of

And he took some of his brethren, even five men, and presented them to Pharach And Pharaoh said unto his brethren. What is your occupation? And

they said unto Pharaoh. Thy servants are sheperds, both we, and also our

They said moreover unto Pharach, For to sojourn in the land are we come; for thy servants have no pasture for their flocks; for the famine is sore in the land of Canaan; now therefore, we pray thee, let thy servants dwell in the land of Goshen.

And Pharaoh spake unto Joseph, saying, Thy father and thy brethren are come unto thee. The land of Egypt is before thee; in the best of the land make thy

father and brethren to dwell; in the land of Gosben let them dwell; and if thou knowest any men of activity among them, then make them rulers

And Joseph brought in Jacob his father, and set him before Pharaoh; and Jacob blessed Pharaoh.

And Pharaon said unto Jacob, How old art thou? And Jacob said unto Pharaoh. The days of the years of my pilgrim. age are an hundred and thirty years; few and evil have the days of the years of my life been, and have not a tained unto the days of the years

of the life of my fathers in the days of their pligrimages. And Jacob blessed Pharaoh, and went out from before Pharaoh. And Joseph placed his father and his brethren, and gave them a possession in the land of Egypt, in the best of the land, in the land of Rameses, as Pharach had commanded.

And Joseph nourished his father, and his brethren, and all his father's household, with bread, according to their families.

"The land of Egypt is before

God's law of rewards can be

stated in a few words. Go work.

and your intelligence, so shall be

force, evaded by cunning, or sus-

society is the rule, and yet chance

Two persons plant their crops

with a prasonable summer and

full cross while the other is

precious metals and becomes

the other covers the slopes

start out in search of oil; one

CHANCES OF COMPANIONSHIP

Besides the chances, good and

had, that come in our dealings with

inanimate things, there are still

greater chances that come in our

companionship with human beings

Sometimes a bystander is killed by

What wonderful surprises await

us in the future life when we are in

But to return to Joseph and his

"And Jacob said unto Pharaoh

The days of the years of my pil-

years; few and evil have the days

"And Joseph nourished his father

and his brethren, and all his father's

household with bread, according to

The moral to be drawn from the

son's devotion to the father and his

tender care for the latter in his oil

age is one which is badly needed to.

Nothing excites our indignation

dren. Sometimes it is due to the

marriage, but whatever the cause

it is a sm to be deplored and a con-

their families.

'And Joseph brought in

holes and finds nothing.

the mountains;

pended by chance That we

entitled to draw from society

all human calculations,

(BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN) | fathers " Then follows the In a former libble talk we studied quest for permission to dwell in the fascinating story of the dreamer the land of Goshen. Pharach's answer is proof of the splendid im-Joseph, and traced his dramatic ca-reer, beginning with him as a favor"The land of Egypt is bei ed son of the patriarch, Jacob, fol-thee; in the best of the land make lowing him to Dothan, to Egypt and they father and brethren to dwell. seated by the side of Pharach— a them" the care of Pharach's own supreme illustration of Providential cattle.

Today we shall consider him as a dutiful son and a considerate broth- and in proportion to your industry er, sharing with his family the bonefits of the high position to which he your reward. That is the babis of had attained. He is one of the few Bible characters of whom no dis- where the law is suppressed by reditable thought or act is record-

"Then Joseph came and told Pharach, and sat My Father, and my proportion to service rendered to brethren, and their flocks, and their nerds, and all that they have, are plays a part in every life. behold, they are in the land

Mankind has not changed much in thirty-six hungred years. The verse above anoted might have been paraphrased thousands of times to describe the migration of families.

America, and then brought his parshare his improved lot in a new l ountry. Or a son has gone from the settled part of the United States or drained a swamp, and then ic-A WONDERFUL PICTURE

isen to such a lofty prominence else; in war millions of innocent But not so frequently has the son wear him away from the mora humble members of his family. He had nations. There is nothing certain about the choice of the Democratic reason enough to be fesentful tonot plot to kill him? And dof they put will birn into bondare and all there and friends, not to speak of most block the heart of his grief- the blessings that come by inheri

to find him, we have no record of scendants because of the sins of fore morre, that took them down into those who were personally undeserv-Faint -consideration for their ing. From a larger view, Joseph stomachs and not a yearning for that came to him from the Almight her mistrested brother

But Joseph not only harbored no and he was sharing them with those orfus to quiet any heart burnings | for good, so that men who were at He told them that it was God's heart murderers became actors in instruments in the hands of the Al- whom they would have put to death mighty, although unconscious of the divine plan. And the father, how a position to see, from beginning to ture that is presented in our lesson A BEAUTIFUL WORD PAINTING

Joseph first took five of his father: brethren and presented them unto Jacob his father, and set him be-They differed greatly fore Pharaoh; and Jacob blessed Pharaob doubtle-s selected the five who mightier in future influence than

The usual questions were asked follows one of the most beautiful Verse three reads as if it were of the many word paintings of the are shepherds, both we and our How old art thou?

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM | Griddle cakes, with a rasher of thru freight. Wender where the girl in the days of their pilgrimage." A Page from the Diary of an Anti-crisp bacon. John Boose molasses, went when that car hit the Boul-lite. at dawn. Why did I waken when I open. A mail arrier starts his must have had his full cargo. And ther who seemed indifferent to its need sleep? The shake of the fur-healthful walk. No vagrant charges here's a hose supporter. Why do value—he had been forgiven by Scientist in Boston, Mass. y

> Ten o'clock The bankers are now father-in-law who had cheated him roadster. He may fool us. And be ment, a broom. Or a vac-kleaner

affection of their children and children's children, I have seen such old persons in poor houses and among strangers at the very time when they most needed the tenderness that only fillal love can prompt. During my senior year in college each member of my class in political economy was asked to prepare a thesis on "Poverty, Its Causes and in the nation must be very large. its Remedy." During the Christmas vacation I went out to the

mation on the subject. The first man whom I met was a bachelor brother of one of the to make. I am sure that the chil ity." wealthlest citizens of the county, dren in and the second man was also a much joy from their labor of love bachelor. I began to wonder if as the parents on whom the attencelibacy might not be a cause of tions were bestowed. pauperism; with no one dependent THE WISHOM OF GOD'S PLANS upon him, the bachelor does not feel the need of making provision presses us more and thore as our for the future and reaches old age observations are extended with our with nothing laid up for the days years. Nowhere is this wisdom bidden Love." Evangel to service then w h e n infirmity paralyzes

UNDUTIFUL CHILDREN But the third inmate interviewed called me back from that line of child, laboring, the mother directly philosophizing. He had twenty-six and the father indirectly, to lead children: he told me that his it safely thru the perils of childhood fourth wife had left him when he and the dangers of youth, up to the entered the poor house. I concludatime when it can assume the reed that there must be some golden between these two ex- turity. mean But think of it-a man tremes. with twenty-six children, in the poor house! When I returned to Miami

months. I found, in the correspondthat they had fifteen children. Another man, near the end

The wisdom of God's plans im-

in the reciprocal daties that fall to Separation." Prayer and praise to parent and child. In the course of vice Thursday 7 p. m. nature, the parent sacrifices for the sponsibilities that accompany ma-

tact with so many illustrations of

Then, after a period of happy companionship, the burden shifts from the shoulders of the parent m. Come and welcome. D. N. Kell this to the shoulders of the child, and pastor. fall, after an absence of two the latter is happy-or should be -to repay a debt of gratitude by ence that has poured in upon me making pleasant the parents' path for more than a quarter of a cen- from the time when the shadows A. G. Ball. assistant. Bible sehm tury, two letters, one was from a begin to lengthen to the setting of 9:15 s. m. Irvil C. Brentlinger, a How is it possible for perintendent. of the destitution of herself and one to doubt the infinite wisdom her husband, in spite of the fact and the infinite love of the Creator Who has thus woven our lives toof gether and converted our very inlife, complained that he could ob- terdependence into a beautitude? tain no answer from letters written

In Lima Churches Sunday

First Congregational church, 115 at the afternoon service. Love feast Lindbeck, minister. Sunday school day evening at 7:30 p.m. Holiness 9.30 a. m., A. J. Welty, superintend-meeting Friday evening at 7:30. All Music and sermon appropriate friends. for the celebration of the Lord's Supper. Midweek service thursday 7 p. m. Welcome.

Bethand Lutheran church, Spring and till the soil; one is blessed Sunday school at 9:15 a pastor. Gladys Baker, Junior and Intermediate: Mrs. H. A. Slonecker, Primary Morning service at 10:30 a. m., sub-"Walking in the Light of the Luther League at 6 p. m. Subject: "Do Better Still." Evening service at 7 p. m. Subject. "A Good New Year's Resolution to Make." Gifts of clothing, used but in good ly." condition, will be brought to the All welcome. Mrs. Brown Pastor. for men, women or children will be 7:30. acceptable. Shipment to European sufferers will be made as early as possible. Catechetical class Friday

people lose their lives because of the sins of associates or because of the greed or ambition of rulers of other Subject "Forgetting the holse. Then one sometimes suffers by Sunday school officers at 11 a. m day at 7:30 p. m. the mistakes of friends or shares Christian Workers meeting will be relationship to p m. Preaching at 7;45 p. m. Mitchell B. Th. B. those who have been fortunate bro-

Paul's and Elizobeth-stg. F. W Sunday Rohlfing, D. D., pastor. tance from righteous ancestors and If they ever repented, and, tried the evils that are visited upon deschool 9:30 a.m. N. A. Reese, superintendent Senior diss Grace Kruse, superintendent Junior department. Service at 10:30 a. m. Music by Mrs. Dorothra Davison and the choir Service top-"Which Shall Be Unto All People." Cathechism classes, junior and enfor at 3 p. m. Intermediate Luther I carue at 3:30 p. m. Vesner service with special music by Mrs. F W. Shilling, soprano, and Mrs. Shearer, contralto, at 4 p. m. Ser mon topic, "In Ancient Damascus, Senior Luther 1 wave at 5 p m.

Immorphi Evanselical Intheran Inckson and Kibby-sts. Trautma n, pastor. Sunol at 9 45 a. m. German rr "Cilie" service at 8:45 a.m. Engligh sousces and installation of new ly electric church officers at 1030 weiship with us.

Powerth M. E. church, Pellefon-Hillery, minister. Sunday school at president. 7:15 The patriarch, obscure when 9:17 a. m. Oren Dickbern, sunerin-9:15 a. m. Oren Diekocon, superin-tendent. Presching 10:20 a. m. we would see Jesus." the monarch before whom he bowed. Sermon subject, 'Fow Much Do I blessed the ruler of Egypt! Then Over" Enworth League 6 p. m. Herold Sanderson, president Preach- North and West-sis. The Rev. Vicpersibility." Prever Thursday 7 p. m. followed by choir Church school 9:30 a. m. Choral ichearsal.

First Church of Christ Scientist communion 9:30 a. m. grimage are an hundred and thirty 53 W. Market-st, Services Sanday Subject: "God " of the years of my life been, and Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wed- av, near Jameson. E. Bruce Jacobs have not attained unto the days of nesray evening testimony meeting at minister. Sunday school 9:15 a. the years of the life of my fathers 7:30. Reading room at church, open m., D. R. Cantleny, superintendent We can forgive the deception that quated Reporter: The first low bur- Syrap, they call it now. We said Aftermath of joy-ride and synthetic Jacob practiced when he bought a The public is welcome to all services ing service 7 p. m., sermon by pasometer day. Bedroom in chill. Just lasses in Jimtown. Front doors gin. A perfectly good Tux tie. He birthright which ne, even in his and to the reading room. This for, the church is a branch of the Mother tower." Mid-week services Thursday youth, appreciated, from a twin bro-church is a branch of the Mother tower." Mid-week services Thursday church The First Church of Christ, Esau; we can even forgive the arti-

fice with which he enlarged his flocks at the expense of an unjust John's Road. Sunday school at 10 m. Howard Mayer superintendent. Congregational meeting at 2 p Main service at 3 p. m., C. H. Eckhardt, pastor. the venerable appearance that Jacob

> of newly elected church officers. C. II. Evkhardt pastor.

Murphy and McDonald-sts. Rev superintendent. Morning service Sam Pauleing and H. A. Thomas 10:30 a. m., sermon: "Why Not pastors, Sunday school at 9:15 a Ask?" Evening service 7 p. m., serm. Kittle McKav, superintendent. mon: "The Man Who Changed His Preaching 10:15 a.m. by Rev Mind." Christian Endeavor meeting Thomas, Subject, "Forward." A 6 p. m. New Year message. Special music selves, sometimes to those who have by the Juniors. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. The contest between the two Adult Bible classes opens next Sabbath.

been brought into the family by dition to be provided against as far Early in the practice of law, I was convinced by instances that came

Elizabeth-st., Rev. Arthur F. at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Tues-Communiou service 19:30 a. ere welcome. Come and bring your Methodist

church, Rev Wm. Martell George and Pierce-sts, Webster C. Spayde 1\$:30 a. m. Subject, "Who Shall See Epworth League 6 p. m m. G. D. Borchers, superintendent; Evening worship 7 p. m. Subject. 'The Reckless Penknife/ First Church of Biblical Spiritualsm. over Dimer Savings Bank.

130 1-2 Main-st. -Services Sunday 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. "God's Lordship in the Wor'd," 7:30 Angelus, Godard, Misa Kreite; " subject, "The Happiness of the God-Meseages follow the service. church thruout the day. Anything Thursday message service 2:30 and Christian and Micsionary Alli-

ince, S. Elizabeth-st near Circularat 7 p. m. and Saturday at 1:30 p. m. st. I H Patterson, pastor. 9:15 a Elm-st Church of the Brethren | morning worship and Communion Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m , Ga'e Subject, "The Inner Circle"; 6:36 p. Early, superintendent. Preaching at m. Young Peonles' meeting; 7:30 p 10:30 a. m. by Elder William Over- m., evangelistic service, Subject, "The Voice of the Holy Spirit." Things of the Past" Installation of "Ind-week prayer meeting Wednes-Second Baptist church, Rev. L. R

D., minister, 520 W. Spring-st. Sunday school 9:30 postly, paster Sunday school 9:1 n. m., W. A. Baker, superintendent. n. m. Thoodore Datthese, super Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Fellowship and Lord's Supper: Mass T. B. Adlins, Jr., superintendent meeting 3 p. m. Dr. E. W. Moore, the Jun'r department. Normal D. D. director of negro work for the Home Missian board of the Northern Baptist convention, will be the Sunner will be administered at the speaker. B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m., Chas. service. The vested choir will structure. Clarke, president. Evening worship a portion of the "Largo" at this se :30 p m. sermon by Dr. E. W. vice. Evening worship at 7 p Moore, D. D.

or. Sunday school at 9 a. m., F. o m in the Sunday school room W. Zeitz, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:15, sermon topic "The ew Year's Gospel." Evening ser- North Jameson-av. rices at 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic 'According to the Pattern." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E. church, John Irvin, min ster. 10:00 praise services, Henry Thomas leader. 10:30 a. m All are cordially invited to preaching by the pastor.. subject: Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God." 2:30 Sunday school, L. C. Gamb'e uperintendent. offing and Harrison-avs. James O \$:30 Allen Learne, Miss Ethel Wood week service Thursday 7:15 n, m Praise sorvices 7:30 preaching by the pastor, "Sirs our services.

Christ Church (Ep'scopal) corner ing 7 n m Thome, "Dodging Re- tor A. Smith, rector. Feast of Ep'ph- day school Sunday afternoon meeting any: Holy communion 7:30 a. m Holy Communion with sermon "A at the Mission with a good interest Star and a King." Wednesday, Holy Meeting every night at 7.30.

Calvary Reformed church, Richie every day except Sunday and legal Holy communion 10:39 a. m. Chrisholidays from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m | tion Endeavor Services 6 p. m. Even-7:30 p. m. Woman's Missionary society meets Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Flora Bauer. St. Paul Lutheran Mission, St 533 W. North-st.

High St. U. B. High and Cole, pastor, J. B. Bovey. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Weeley Bowers superintendent. 10:30 the pastor will have for hi stevt, "Teach Us to Num-St Mathews Lutheran, near Cri- ber Our Days." dersville. Sunday school at 9 a m p. m. Senior and Intermediate En-J. F. Loyer superintendent. Main deavorers. 7 p m. "What Will service at 10:30 a. m. Installation 1924's Harvest Be?" Song service.

Olivet Presbyterian, Elizabeth and Kibby, Otis Harter, minister. Sun-Grand-av M. E. churhc, corner day school 9:15 a. m., E. L. Maione

First Baptist church, corner High and McDonald-sts. Warren L. Steeve pastor. Bible school 9:15 a. m. O. N. Young, superinte 'ent. Morning Old 'sime Method'st, 1118 W Song of the New Year." 's lui B. Spring-st. C. E. Amis, pastor, Sun- Y. P. U. 3 to 4 p. m. S nior B Y. P. day services. Sunday school at 10 U. 6 p. m. Evening worship 7 p. m. under my observation that it is not m. Class meeting at 11 a, m, And The paster will begin a eries of sersafe for parents to distribute all preaching service at 3 p. m. The mona on Pointed Proverbal Truths they have and roly entirely upon the Lord's supper will be administered Jan. 6, "Do Birds of a Feather Flock

to a son to whom he had given as Together?" Jan. 12. "Does the p high an education as the country cer Always Pay the Fiddler high an education as the country years I 20, "Is the Proof of the Pudding in was publishing a paper, I had fre-the Eating?" Teachers' training in quent appeals from parents to as- Tuesday 7 p. m. Praver and be sist them in finding wandering sons, service Thursday 7.80 p. m. if one person is brought into con-

South Side Church of Christ, Ca filial ingratitude, the total number tral-av and Kibby-et, W. H. Bake pastor. Fible sobool at 9 a. m On the other hand, I know of a E. Parlette, superintendent, Women multitude of cases of, constant, and service at 10.30 a, m. Sern and affectionate care "An Open Letter." for the aged, often at a greater deavor at 6 p. m. Evening were sacrifice than Joseph was required at 7 p.m. Sermon, "Christian Suc Prayer and praise serve these cases derived as Thursday evening at 7.30 p. m. are welcome to these services.

South Lima Bantist, Pine Kibby-sts. H. F. Dudiey, Sunday school 9:15'a. m. Walter superintendent. Jones. worship 10:30 a. m. Subject, "y the more beautifully to the than 7 p. m. Subject, "Safety Throw

Grace M E. church, Kithly Elizabeth-sts. Sunday school 9 m. E. M. Botkin, superintende Public werehip 10:30 e. m Sa 'Self reague and class meeting 6 p. a Public service 7 p "Picturing Three Mid-week service Thursday

Central Church of Christ "9" . Worship and co ning service 7 p. m. Sermon by tor, "The New and Living War Special music at both Church night Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Announcements for First Christ ian church. West and Elm-seq po lovel D Hammond, pactor, Supa Jan. 6th. 1924: Church school; Christian Endenvor 6 p. m. Es fertures for Sunday's services of The prefer will present on the rel illustrating the following gal "Thy Does Worshin a Thrictian Corvice Count Fo Much in Human Tife" et 10-15 The choir under the direction red musical in the evening, Proseas follows: Art " Tohnhert- Isset, Misq Kan Perfect Peace," Mr Ten Moser: de Ha. Percuse, Codord, Miss All Cott: "Traw Toyety Are the Messag 2:30 subject wers," Mondaissohn choir offerto ^{ur}r. Welt<mark>er</mark> Grubb; 40, Ford Code Torts," Witty, choir; benediction

> West-sts. Charles A. Powend, min ent. Morning wersin 10:30 a. Thema "The Aport He Church an the Church of Today," Favor reprue 6 n. m. Evening worshin a 7 p. m. Thene. "A Diving Pennire ment," Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30

hast**or.**

. Too prepart interest char terdent of the Senior deportment dewartment. "The Anni ted Christ" The Indi Germon subject. fi 'i deadiv sin. Come and worth First Reformed church, West and with vs. The Junic Mission has Wayno-sts, T. W. Hoernemann pas- will meet Sunday afternoon at two he Protherhood will, meet Tuesda 7:30 p. m. with A. H. Ruhlin, 319

> Worket-st Presbyterian churc Market and West-sts Samuel Heich er, minister Sunday school 9:15 m. Mr. E. Owen, superintendent Morning worship 10:45 a. m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Suppor vi he observed. Y. P. S. C. E. et 6 m. Fvening worship at 7 p m Mr R. Plunkett will sneak on "Twentieth Century Timele." Mid cordial welcome is extended to all

> Pentecostal Assembly of God. cor ner Union and Market-sts. Thoms Lee, 133 E North-st, pastor. Sin 1:30; Penteostal prayer and pra services Sunday afternoon at 2.3 Revival meeting is now in progre Meeting every night at 7.30. cordial invitation is extended to ant one wishing to attend these servi-



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Springfield Proves Strongert On Offensive; Local Basketeers Get Setback 29-14

Down Staters Win From Central

Unable to stand the strong offensive spurts made by the fast Springfield team twice during the game, Central Hi basketeers fell before the downstate tea in Central gym. Friday evening by a 29 to 14

For part of the game at least the red and green held the husky visitors on even terms but oncein the second quarter and again in the third they went wild and scored baskets from every angle of the floor piling up a lead that was never

There was little to choose between the two teams when it came o passing and general team work. to passing and general team work. E. Staele 178
The locals worked the ball down as C. McSword 110 poor in hitting the baskets, missing everal shots that should have been sire two pointers. Incidentally, pringfield made many shots from back of the foul line.

Defensive work on either team of the best sort, ful perusal of the score book showing that neither team made over right short shots in the entire an aptitude for sinking the ball Snyder rem the farther spots of the floor. Central scored first when King, local center, slipped down the floor and took Wetherill's pass for the first basket of the game. Brant evened things soon after by a shot rom the center of the floor and Central again led when Wetherill scored a foul goal. Keyser counted giving Springfield a 4 to 3 lead. From then on Central never was on top of the score altho at several times during the game they made Both Coaches Matheny of Spring-

field and Therbert of Lima, substijuted freely in the last moments of the game, King, Helwig and Brant were stars of the game. Helwig and Brant of Springfield displayed ine offensive form the latter mak-King's defensive ing five fielders. work was noteworthy.

In a preliminary to the big game the Central Seconds started the seaon right with a victory over the First Daptist outfit by a 21 to 10 The seconds piled up an early advantage and kept it thruout the game.

ming of plenson, lf Titals 12 3 5 64 mmar Time of game—four 10 ote qua-ters Referee—Brown tors) Timers—Swisher and James Poling. Official scorer—F. E. Preliminary lineups and summary:

CENTRAL RF Lincoln Schantz LF Fitzgerald (C) Lern. Barnt 7 (C). RG Pearson Outr LG Alexander Sommary Field goals—Stewart 2, barrs 1. Doan 4, Stanyer 2, Fritz 2, teb 1 Lincoln 2. Barnt 1, Alexander Foll goals—Stanyer 1, Lincoln 2. Grace—McLaughlin (Choate). Scorer and Timer—Wallace and Roush (Lima Charle)

St. Johns Hand Wallop To Ada Hi

Waiting a year to even up the core of last year's result from the age fray at Ada, the St. Johns quinet handed a wallop to five letter men from Ada High School when they met that team on the St. John's at Delphos last night. The final score was 32-17, but that ves not tell the whole story. The first half ended a fight to the

rish and it appeared that Ada's arriors would come out the better. the tally showed 12-13. Ada, owever, resorted to the five man deense, which was too weak to stem 'e powerfu' onrush of the opposing

It was one of the cleanest games er played on the Delphos floor. The writ, however, was strong from the alookers of both divisions. The anager of the St. John's team, R. im, said that the ticket receipts ere not as good as expected, but ntinued that the bad weather unoubtedly had something to do with he poor backing of the fans.

This is the ninth successive victory or the St. Johns men and prospects or an undefeated team are mighty od, according to Ulm. The teams, said, to be most feared were those St. Rose, Lima, Ottawa, and

Shiebly was the outstanding man the offense, while L. Ulm starred the defense. Both of the win-

Due to the necessity of Ada leavearly, the preliminary was held il the feature game had ended.

This contest was hot from start to 1ch, and was even more thrilling and stopped Ralph Repman (2). an the main bout. The Best Evers, cond team of St. Johns, defeated ne White Stars, Lima, in a double tertime setto and the result was Kurber being the hero who

aged the winning looper.
Line-up for the Ada-St. Johns

SKHOL T icker R. F. Brecheisen liebly L. F. Cambell (6).
Charles C. Smith (Capt.) Willie Sullivan beat George Forbes Ulm (Capt.) L. G.R.G...... Banm

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beat Bobby Garcia (12).

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Gordon (4).

Pat Milis (10).

beat Jack McLean (10).

beat Archie Walker (12).

In Squared Circle

At Philadelphia - Sailor Freed-

Ivy Eshelman beat Mike Shultz, dis-

At Brooklyn-Kid Williams beat

At Grand Rapids, Mich.-Joe Loh-

At Davenport, In .- Warnie Smith

beat Tillie (Kid) Herman (10); Lou

Rollinger stopped Mike Kowalski

(6); Johnny Showers beat Young

Lodge (6); Young Powell beat Jack

At ochester, N. Y .- Andy Chaney

At Shamokin. Pa.—Pedro Campo beat Joe Shannon (10); Lew Bedell

At Harrisburg, Pa.-K. O. Leon

At Portland. Ore.-Fred Fulton

At Tranton, N. J .-- Joe Reno beat

At Cincinnati, O. - K. O. Mars

And it's all we can do to repress

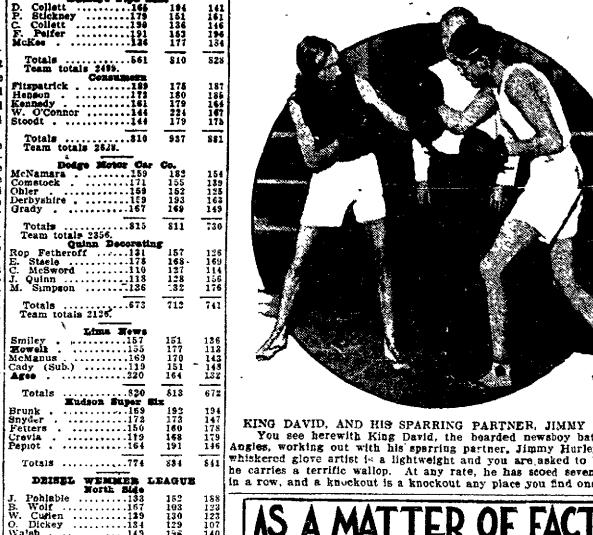
and Johnny Hayes, draw (10).

At Mansfield, O .- Johnny Horvath

man and Soldier King, draw (10).

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Craze



KING DAVID, AND HIS SPARRING PARTNER, JIMMY HURLEY You see herewith King David, the bearded newsboy battler of Los Angles, working out with his sparring partner, Jimmy Hurley. The behe carries a terrific wallop. At any rate, he has scoed seven knockouts in a row, and a knockout is a knockout any place you find one.

THIS BEARDED BATTLER CARRIES A

KAYO WALLOP

S A MATTER OF FACT

Being a Criticism of the Just and the Unjust
In the World of Professional and Ameleur Sports BY HARDY BRADBURY.

Truth is often a bitter pill to swallow, and it would seem that my story in reference to Dempsey doing less than any other champion before or since in the history of the ring is being disputed by many who have pinned their faith and loyalty to this so called king of swat.

I want to repeat that for a champion, so far as time between contests is concerned his record has never been equalled by any other champion in the history of puglism. He beat Jess Willard for the championship, July 4, 1919 and after that he fought Carpentier July 2, 1921. In respect to this latter bout, let those who

contradict this statement know that! it took his manager Mr. Jack Paddy Ryan, Jack Burke, Dominick Kearns two whole years to arrange Paddy Ryan, sack Burke, Dominick the match. the match. He fought Gibbons and time. Charley Mitchell draw on a second time, Jake Kilrain, a total of

One sport writer of note erronious- ten bouts in ten years. I can rememly states that John L. Sullivan fought ber Charley Mitchell, Herbert Slade, but ten fights in ten years. Even Fred Robinson, George M. Robinson, with this it would make a record of Alex Marks. Dan Henry, William two to one in comparing that great fleming, Enos Phillips, John M. fighter with the present champion, Laflin, Alf Greenfield twice, Paddy but as a matter of fact Sullivan, Ryan Jack Burke, Dom McCaffery, aside from the printed records made Frank Herald, Paddy Ryan again, tour of the country fighting every Duncan McDonald, Patsy Cardiff. single pugilist that had the temerity Charley Mitchell, Jake Kilran and to step in the ring with him. I am Jim Cornett. This makes a total of at a loss to know where this same twenty, an average of over three g writer got his records. He gives year, but 't is well known to every Sully one fight a year from 1883 to follower of hoxing that he boxed and

CORBETT'S RECORD In reference to James J. Corbett. outside those on the record books. this same writer states that Corbett had really but one fight from 1892 to 1897, that with Charley Mitchell. Bob Fitzsimmons, Tom Sharkey. In

this assertion. and the fact must not be lost sight cision and we'll all take our hats

At New York—Bud Taylor beat him to the list of champions after) fight to retain his title, he had the baker. he beat Jeffries in 1920 for the reason that he was ostracized and bestamina to name his successor and Sammy Nable (12); Eddie Brady beat Jim Flynn, a tough nut and A. No boxer before Dempsey was alspoul, another joke in 1912, which lowed to chose his opponents, and to man beat Ray Mitchell (10); Joe Tiplitz beat Alex Hart (10); Pete Sarmiento beat Tommy Murray (10);

Midget Smith (12); Augie Pisano beat Sid Rabin (12); Tony Vaccar-elli beat Willi Gaber (6). France. At Pittsburgh, Pa.-Pancho Villa that, with the probable exception of the championship ; and the fabulous beat Tony Norman (10); Al Gordon Corbett, every single one of them sums were unneard of and the re and Eddie Weygandt, draw (10); Joe Sowa knocked out Tony Tortoise stood ready and willing to take ou sult was clean and honorable sport every single aspirant to the cham- and commercialism had no part in pionship. This unwriten law was sport. And that is exactly what it (4); Tommy Crowley beat Andy part of the championship inheritance. should be now.

1889, with wins over Charley Mitch- won from many who are not enumerell, Herb Slade, Alf Greenfield twice, ated on the records. and he calls the bout with Pcter 1900 Jack Finnigan, Jim Corbett,

Courtney a joke. Admitted, but 1991 Hank Griffin, Joe Kennedy, Gus Dempsey won't even fight jokes. Ruhlin in 1902 Bob Fitzsimmons. But let us wee where this writer is in 1903 Jim Corbett, Jack Monroe. even wrong, and wofully wrong in twice, and in 1910 Jack Johnson. And while Jeffries fights were few After he won the championship for a champion, let us not forget from Sullivan he fought Charley Mit-they were with all the best boxers of chell in 1894 and in the same year his time and he beat them all with Peter Courtney, the joke. In the the exception of Jack Johnson. It year 1906 he fought Tom Sharkey is not exaggeration to state that no and Jim McVey, certainly no jokes, American fighter fought so many aband in March of 1907 he was beaten solutely great boxers and beat them by 2 5 Fitzsimmons. This is five all. Let Mr Dempsey clean up the battles in practically three years, best there is now with same per-

of that he boxed many torgh fellows off to him. JOHNSON NOT ALLOWED TO FIGHT

So far as Jack Johnson is con- Sporting men would stand for nothcerned, it is hardly proper to add ing else. If, a champion wouldn't came a fugative from justice in this retire gracefully from the game. As country soon after, but he did not Jeffries did and as many others did, shop of his own. would make his record as having abide his own time and to designate fought twice as often as Dempsey the place and to reject the whole has. And then he was ready and proposition on a business basis. It willing to fight all comers in made no difference to the old time rance. | champions whether they fought for The difference between these old a hundred dollars or three hundred ime champions and Mr. Dempsey is thousand dollars. They fought for

RIGHT FIELD FOLLIES

True Basebali Stories for the Hot Stove Lergue By An Old Leaguer

We must all admit that self confidence is a strong asset towards success in any line of endeavor, and many a fellow has got away with the great stuff gag, who, as a matter of fact had but a small quantity of ability. This kind of confidence has always been called nerve—a good name for it, but if the truth were known, many fellows in the insane asylum have just as much

nerve as the fellow who gets thru with it.

There was one of these nervy guys with nothing else in particular. that came to John McGraw one time and asked Jawn to give him a chance to play with the Giants. McGraw being no different from the rest of the managers, hoping perhaps that this fellow might be a find; or perhaps just knocked out George Lamson (2); for a joke, told him to go and put a uniform on and he would give him a Danny Nunce heat Weldon Wing trial.

This happened just before a game at the Pole grounds, McGraw spoke to the fellow and told him to get out and show him what he had.

The rookey answered and said that he didn't have a glove.

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Turning to Art Fletcher, who was on the team at the time athe manbeat Tony Zill (10); Joe Taglina ager asked him to lend the fellow a glove. When he got it beat Rusty Russel (10); Mike him to go out into right field, "and show me what you can do." ager asked him to lend the fellow a glove. When he got it, Mc raw told The fel. w hesitated for a moment, then turned to McGraw 'Yu know, Mr. McGraw, I'm a stranger in New York, and wouldNT a mind showing me where right field is?"

There is a void in this story after that. It is said that McGr but deadly pale, wended his way as a drunken man towards the c Substitutions: McElroy for Long; Substitutions: McElroy for Long; Zev proved to be the best three-vived when he fell into the water bucket. Finis.

year-old horse in the country (All rights reserved by The Lima News) Long our stupefaction when we read that the Giants, feeling his way as if in a dark cellar. He was consid.

SHREWDEST MANAGERS MAKE MANY MISTAKES IN JUDGING PLAYERS

Funny how a ball club turns loose a player and then a few years later is mighty anxious to get him back. Manager McGraw of the New York some veteran star, and then later paid a fancy price for the return of the youngster who was thrown in as part of the deal. There was the case of Heinje Grob. He was sent to Cincinnati in a trade McGraw knew Grob possessed great ability, but the Cincinnati club had a couple of veterans he figured would round out his club. Grob was sacrificed. After Grob had developed into a star McGraw paid big for his return to the Giants.

Just at present the Cleveland club is angling for First Baseman George Burns of the Boston Red Sox. A few years ago Burns belonged to Cleveland. He was sent to Boston as part payment for First Baseman McInnes, who has dropped out of the American League.

Burns, by the way, won undying fame against the Cleveland club in a game at Boston last summer. He made a triple play unassisted. Incidentally he figured prominently in three defeats handed Cleveland by Boston in that sries. Since the Indians lost second place in the American League by a haif-game margin it is easy to see that Burns was considerable of a jinx to his former teammates. Apparently Manager Speaker is not satisfied with his first base candidates. Like McGraw he is willing to take back a player he parted with, believing said player is the man needed to straighten out his infield. When Speaker sent Burns to Boston he realized he was parting with a valuable player, but he believed McInnes would prove a better one.

In baseball the matter of a few feet often spells the diffreence between failure and success. It was the last-minute moving of a few feet that made possible the triple play pulled by Burus against Cleveland.

I was umpiring the bases in that game, made the decisions on the play and will never forget what the slight detail of moving a few feet to the right meant in the execution of the triple killing. Had Burns been playing his usual position the drive would have gone thru for a single, or better, and might have made a considerable difference in the final result. Cleveland was trailing at the time. Stephenson was on second base, Lutzke on first, Brower at bat and no one out. Brower hits a ball hard down the right field line. With him at the bat, first basemen usually play close to the bag to be in the best possible position to handle his drives. Jack Quinn whiskered glove artist is a lightweight and you are asked to believe that was pitching and Burns played close to the hag on the first few balls pitched. Then something happened to change the entire situation.

> Quinn walked half way to first, called Burns over, and told him that he was going to shift his style of pitching on Brower and try to make him hit a fast ball, outside.

> Previously Quinn had been pitching on the inside to Brower so that he would hit the ball down the line, in the direction of where Burns was playing. Notified that Quinn was going to pitch outside, Burns changed his position by taking several steps in the direction of second. Quinn's next offering, instead of being outside, as intended, was almost thru the middle of the plate. Brower hit the ball on a line into Burns' hands. Both runners had started with the pitch. It was an easy matter for Burns to touch Lutzke on the lines, then he beat Stephenson to second, completing the triple play unassisted. The moving of a few feet toward second had made the play possible. Little things often play hig parts in baseball. Northern Too

> > Speedy For

Antioch

The game was fast thruout.

Northern made but eight.

Paul Lynch, Northern

ity at Akron next Tuesday.

Smith (c).....LG.....Kitchen (c)

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ander 2. C. Dawson 1, Allen (sub for

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New York Yankees would close a deal with the Louisville club of the

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One of the assentshing facts

that seems to stand out in fire

year is that Babe Ruth enjoyed

A test in higher mathematics is

Despite the fact that this is leap

Golf balls will be larger and

lighter next year. . . Hoads of golders making holes in one will be the same way.

year Rogers Hornsby denies he will

to be found in the news that the

Notre Dame was too great.

Catholic colleges of "

Georgetown and i. .

a big comeback

jump to the semi-pros.

This will be pleasing news to

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - That the

Lineups: Northern (28)

Bostwick) 1.

Pitcher

BAKER'S SON LEADS ILLINI



Frank Rokusek, captain-elect of deal with the Louisville club of the the University of Illinois football American Association for Earl eleven for 1924, and one of the great Combs and Wayland Dean some ends of the year, is the son of a time today, at a figure made Mon-

Rokusek is paying his way thru the Urbana college by running a bake

Moran Beats Shugre In Fifth

NEW YORK-Pal Moran, New Orleans lightweight, moved another step closer to his goal—a match for Cenny Leonard's world title-by defeating Johnny Shugrue, of Waterbury, Conn., in less than five rounds last night in Madison Square Gar- the throwing or receiving of the

Moran punished the game Waterbury star so severely that the referee coach. A number of the leading stopped the contest in the fifth round to save Shugrue from further punishment. Moran thus won the match technically by a knockout. Shugrue's hoping Crowley would come their face was covered with blood and he could hardly see from swollen eyer when the bout was ended.

Moran employed a right uppercut effectively, also a straight right and a left hook and altho he purched Shugrue at will be could not floor olm. It was evident, however that Shugrue could not stand much longer when the referee stepped between them and pronounced Moran the vic- Yale eleven will lose 23 players next

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If it is true, as Hans Wagner writes, that baseball has degenerated into a gentleman's game, isn't it time that someone put Casey Sten-

College

CHICAGO - (Associated a -Six Western Conference ball teams open the season day night in three contests the indicate the strength of some leading contenders.

Wisconsin meets Indianthree newmen in the lineup reported to have a fast and siraggregation, while the Hoosiers lifewise report that they possess a for-

Season Is

Here

Chicago is expected to have little difficulty in winning its first game from the less experience. Purdue The victory over Yale has given the Maroons added confi-

Illinois willget a team of recruits in Minnesota and looks for a victory without difficulty, While these conference teams are

battling, Yale University will pe with a contest against Northwestern University at Evanston. Yale has suffered two defeats at the hands of Big Ten basketball teams.

Reds Are Out For Pennant In 1924

(By HENRY L. FARRELL) NEW YORK. - (United Pre 85.) -For the benefit of those who may have the money, the time and the disposition next fall, it might not be out of order to announce now that Sincinnati is a real town.

Cincinnati has good hotels and agreeable climate, fine transportation, natural beauty and most hospitable citizens. Cincinnati has had experience in

handling world's series and the city should do at least as well next fair as it did five years ago. Such positive moves are being

made by the owners of the Cincinnati Reas to block off the opposition that it seems almost certain at the current writing that the Reds will win the National League pennant. Much water can flow, etc., be-

tween now and then, but Pat Moran has a team ready for the pennant that can be stopped only by a succession of very bad breaks. Garry Herrmann, the genial boss

News)-Ohio Northern's speedy has- all of the committees in Cincinnat tetball five won its first Ohio Con- and the world's champion enterta's crence game of the season Friday er, added Jake May, the celebri night from Antioch College, 28-22. southpaw of the Pacific C League to the roster of the Northern swept the Antioch team yesterday. The Reda were ab'e completely off its feet during the first arrange the deal with the Ve half, rolling up twenty points to An-club without reducing the stro troch's five. In the last period the of the team in any great portion It may be arranged that May Yellow Springs five, with a splendid

ADA, Ohio-(Special to the Lima of the Reds, the chairman of most

exhibition of basket-shooting, added only the big toad of a little pudd seventeen points to their total while but he must have something, else the Yankees never would have made such strengons efforts. Making use of profits, Herrmann ward, was the stellar performer of the contest. He made seven field "Iso bought Carl Mays from the New goals. Bostwick starred for Antioch. York Yanks since the sesson closed

Northern will play Akron Univers- and unless everyone is wrong, Mays will win a lot of games for the Reds lis underhand ball is new to Nat-ional Leaguers and it will take Antioch (22) DicksonRF......M. Dawson more than one season for it to be-Lynch LF Alexander come antiquated. EldridgeC. Bostwick
HaleyRG. C. Dawson Since last fall the Reds also have

obtained Tom Sheehan, from the St. Paul American Association club Several major league scouts have Eldridge 2, Halev 1, Smith 1, M. given their opinion that Sheehan Dawson 2, Alexander 1, Bostwick 4, was the best pitcher in all the mingiven their opinion that Sheehan C. Dawson 1. Free throws Eld. ors Pat Moran had a great pitching

staff last year and now he has the fluest staff in the major leagues in Luque, Donohue, Rixey, Benton, Mays, May, Sheehan and a couple Dean Mays, May, Sheehan and a couple of fine youngeters who may step out as hig winners. The famed and vaunted staff of the Yankees has nothing on the layout.

Dates Agreed On For Golf Classics

NEW YORK-(United Press) -day by the Colonels' management, or withdraw definitely from the bid-Approval of dates for the 1924 ding contest for the minor stars was American golf classics s one of the the confident assertion of observers important items of business on the A possibility that Robert Conprogram for the annual meeting of nery, Yankee scout, or Edward Barthe United States Golf Association row, business manager would arrive to close the deal was intiated. here Saturday.

Dates selected by the executive The price tag attached to Dean, a committee which no doubt will be pitcher, and Combs, outfielder, by ratified by the association are: the Cononels, is reputed to have Amateur championship - Merion 'ricket Club, Philadelphia, Septem-

Onen championshin-Orkland Hills Telf Club, Detroit, June 5 and 6. Women's championship - Rhode George Crowley, crack left end of Island Country Club, Providence the St. John's Preparatory School of Medford, Mass., will enter Notre Dome next fall. He shines in either Sentember 1-5.

Public Links championshinmunity Club, Dayton, June 24-27

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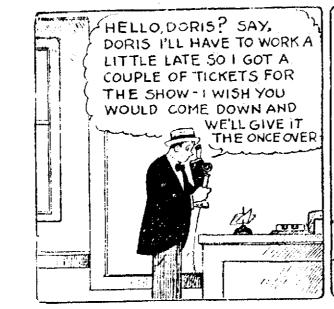
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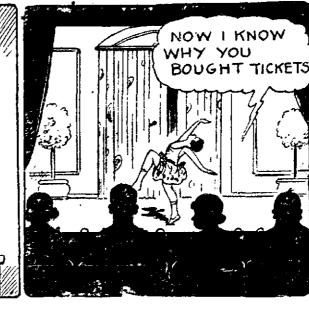
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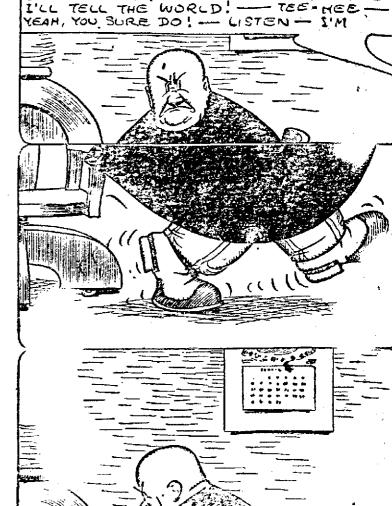
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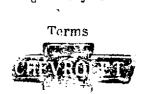
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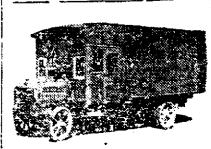
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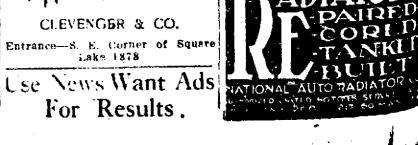
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NEW YORK - (Associated ress) - Prices resumed their upard movement in today's brief ession of the stock market. Tradig was on a fairly large scale de-LIVE STOCK MARKETS

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CLEVELARD — Cattle, receipts 150, market Noting a cessation of the long side were able to make marked progress in various sections of the lit, particularly in the oil, themical and right groups. American Cor jumped 5 1-2 points, General Asphalt preferred, Pan-American B Producers and Refiners, colorado Southern, Great Northing normal strombers Carburetor and Magma opper advanced 2 to 2 1-2 points, Che closing was strong. Sales approximated 550,000 shares.

HARRISON IS GIVEN

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CLEVELARD — Cattle, receipts 150, market steady. Choice dry fed year-lings \$40,0975; fair to good year-lings \$40,0975; fair to good butcher steers \$6,50,075; choice heavy dry fed steers \$7,90,090.00; fair to good heavy and plain steers \$6,50,075; common and light butcher steers \$6,50,075; choice heavy and plain steers \$6,50,075; common cows, camers and cutters \$25,000 and lifers \$2,25,0775; fair to good to choice heavy bulls \$5,00,000 and light butchers steers \$6,50,000 and light butchers stee Dite the interruption of wire traf-

HARRISON IS GIVEN

OLIVEIS—(Associated Press.)

| 56.00] Cowes, good to choice \$6.00 floor
| 50.00 floor

olders in Ohio and elsewhere in he country, and concerning several illion dollars of holdings. W G Benham, former president

the oncern, was indicted in 10courts on the same charge as farrison and is to be tried here! on He also faces charges in fedd court The two in addition ore indicted by grand juries in teble and Delaware-cos. Harrison's trial which consumed

fee court weeks in December, was he longest (riminal hearing in loal courts in twenty years. It was arked t briter tilts between oping counsel and high public inrest The specific charge of which was found guilty and on which Wis sentenced was "making Alse watul and exaggerataed stateouts as to the ownership of cor-"ete properts "

It was charged that he approved true statements concerning the dings of the Phoenix Portland 1500. ment Company of Ohio in order expedite sales in it. He made alegories denial of all represen-

The sentencing of Harrison probbly will mark the second stage of long legal fight to keep him from roing to the penitentiary. He will recute his case to the court of appeals on error, and, according to the courty prosecutor's office, it av be two months or more before 4t tribunal hears it. If its de-

sion is adverse to his interests, printing will continue his appeal to the state supreme court, it was

AUTO STOLEN Discovery that automobiles stol-

in Detroit have been sold in (xpected to reveal the workings police officials assert. Working with the federal departof justice under the direction

Fred Hessier, the police have ced a number of stolen automoos into northwestern Ohio Intestigation of conditions in na and other cities in this section Ph the state is contemplated by Hessif was announced S turday.

ALCOMOL AND GASOLIME

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Furnished by Thomson and McKinnon, 407-413 Citizens-bldg 11 Wall St. New York 201 S. LeSalie St., Chicago

Allied Chemical and Dye 73 %
American Can 136 %
American Car 6 ound ry 166 %
American International Corp. 24
American Locomotive 75
American Segar 55 %
American Sugar 55 %
American Sugar 55 %
American Tobacco 148 %
American Tobacco 148 %
American Woolen 74 %
American Woolen 74 %
American Woolen 74 %
Anaconda Copper 37 %
Atlantic Galf and West Indies 15 %
Baltimore & Ohio 59 %
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Baltimore & Oh STUCES... American Woolen 174 | American & Copper 175 | Atchison | Chicago, Milwaukea & St. Paul 24% Chile Copper 28 Chino Copper 29 Consolidated Gas 63% Crucible Steel 55% Crucible Steel 67% Crucible Steel 10% Cr

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,	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CŁOSE
WHEAT-May 10	08 7/s	109	108%	108
	73%	1071/4	106 1/4	106 34
	5 %	106%	105 34	105 %
	16 3/6	76 1/2	75 %	76
	7%	77%	76 %	76 1/8
Sept 7	81/4	781/2	77 %	77%
	16	46	45 1/3	45 1/2
July 4	3 3/4	43 %	43 1/2	43 %
Sept 4	2 %	42%	42 1/2	42%
LARD—Jan	12.15	12.17	12.12	12.17
RIBSJan	9.87	9.37	9.70	9.70

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

300@400.
Hogs, receipts 4,000; market 25c higher Yorkers, heavies and mediums 785; pigs and lights 7.00; ruoghs 600, stags 450.

more 5,000.

EAST EUPPALG — Cattle, receipts
150, very active and steady
Calves, receipts
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Calves, receipts
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Caives, receipts 125, active and steady, 400@1550.

Hogs, receipts 4.000; active and steady to 10c higher; heavy 7.85, mixed yorkers and light yorkers 7.25@750.

pigs 7.00@7.25, roughs 5.25@650; stags 3.50@4.50.

Sheep and Lambs, receipts 1.000; active, no change in prices.

Tatile, receipts 250; steady; steers for 400 7.00; heafter 500 88 00. sheep and Lambs, ereceipts 100, leady, sheev nominal; no sales, lambs

5 00 @ 13 00. PITTSBUBGE — Hogs, receipts 6,000: steady; heavies and heavy yorkers 700@7725. pigs 650@7.00. Sheep and Lambs, receipts \$00; sheep 800, steady; lambs 13 90, high-

Calves, receipts 150; steady; top - 1200 Market steady.

Hogs, receipts 1200 Market steady. Heavies 750@760 mediams 7.60@765 Yorkers 750@760, good pigs 675@ Calves. Market strong Sheep and Lambs. Market steady

AROMA OF SHORTCAKE

TEMPTS FROSTY NOSES Strawberry shortcake made its initial appearance in Lima on the

coldest day in seven years. Amid the stinging blasts of wintry air which whistled around sharp corners and cut its way thru the clothes of pedestrians, the appetizing scent of the delicate, delicious, luscious pastry was wafted to

frosted noses. nion and other neighboring cities House, was putting out the cake. Bob Shaffer, of the Harrod an interstate acto theft ring, De- cake found many takers at a quar-The Florida strawberries used in the

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CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Courtesy of Thomson and McKinnon, 407-412 Citizens Building

WIRE DOWN

Due to the fact that the nrivate wires of Thomson & McKinnon were put out of commission by the snow storms, it was impossible to obtain the full market report

PRODUCE MARKET LIMA LIVE STOCK (Lims Packing Co. Quotations)

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OHIO INCORPORATIONS

D. A. Dyche Construction Company, Cleveland. \$500; W. H. Hasseman, Marie MacNeil. Halfur Truck Company. Cleveland, \$500, Victor M. Godfrie, Frank I., Mar-

INDIAMAPOLIS - Hogs, receipts 000, victor M. Godfrie, Frank I., Mar1820 156255 higher, heavies 7.506
157 hight weights 7.506755; top
168 pigs 5006700 Fitzpatrick Automotive Supply Company, Davidn. 2506 W.

Calves, receipts 300, weak, veals 800 E Voit
National Window Glass Manufactur-

ing Company Cleveland, \$150.000, Fred Vandegrift, Thos. Reynolds. Art Products Manufacturing Com-pany, Cincinnati \$10,000; Joseph Gerber, Charles Meyer. C. M Saunders Company, Toledo, \$25,000; C M Saunders, S D. Ful-

Craft Company, Toledo, \$50,000; Rob-

Craft Compary, Toledo, \$10,000; Robert Newbegin, Frederick W Gaines
Anisfield Realty Company, Cleveland, \$10,000, Julius Bloomberg, Eugene E. Wolfe.
C. D. Closse Company Cleveland, \$10,000 Carl Clesse, Edwin J. Pollak Maumes Furniture Company, Toledo St. 2nn leobovulz, J. I. Roche Ot King Cole, Inc., Canton, \$75,000; George H. Clarke, A. Zimmerman, Cincinnati Chevrolet Dealers Company, Cincinnati, \$8,000; J. S. Bairett, L. P. Moulinier.
R. R. Keeler and Company, Cleveland, \$100,000, Clinton Bewitt, Charles in mons

Frankel Realty Company, Cincinnati. 100,060, Isaac Frankel, Sylvia F. Wilifens REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

C. E. Stiles, assigned to Sidney curtad 5 scres in Perrytp.
C. R. Baechler to W. R. Mumaugh

H. D. Zurmehly to T B Myers, lot 75% (ax \$250.

John E. Thomas to Jessie G Stevens, part of lots-4797-8, tax \$7

Herman Rauschart to A W. Wheatley, lot 509, Delphos, tax \$1.



PRICES OF WHEAT CITY OFFICIALS HAVE COLD INSPECTION ON DECLINE

Downturn Follows Sharp Advance in Early Operations

VOLUME OF TRADE LARGE in operation.

New High Record

CHICAGO .- (Associated Press.) -Fresh strength quickly developed in the grain markets today, Soon after the opering, wheat, corn and oats were all above yesterday's finish with corn again establishing a new all-around high price record for the season.

Despite crippled wire service, trade in corn wes on a fairly large scale. The fact that receipts in Chicago today were estimated at only sixty carloads gave a decided impulse to speculative buying. Initial prices which varied from unchanged figures to 1-2c higher, May 76 1-4 to 76 3-8 were followed by

moderate further gairs. Wheat rose in sympathy with corn and as a result of an advance 'n Liverpool wheat quotations. On the upture, however, seling here against buying at Winnipeg became a noticeable feature. The Chicago opening ranged from shade to 1-2c higher with May \$1.08 3-4 to \$1.08 7-8 and July \$1.07 1-4 to \$1 07 3-8, but after a slight additional advance, something of a reaction took place Oats started unchanged to 1-8c

higher, May 45 7-8 to 46 and continued firm. Provisions responded to the the strength shown by hogs and

The corn close was unsettled % to %@%c net lower, May 75%@76. The wheat close was weak 508 to %c net lower. May \$1.08 and July \$1.06%@% to 1.06%.

TOLEDO — Wheat, 111@11114. Corn, 78@79. Oats, 49 %@5014.

Oats, 49 1/20 50 1/2.

Rye, 78 1/2.

Barley, 67.

Clover seed, cash, old, new, and January 13 30; February and March 12 45.

Alsike, cash and January 9,40, February 9 50; March 9,65.

Timothy, cash and anuary 4 00;

March 4.10.

INVADE DIXIE

Severe Blast to Reach Virginia-North Caroline Line

thruout the coming week temperatures are to remain below nornal over the whole country.

ACTUAL BANK STATEMENT is an increase of \$26,385,490.

COLD INSPECTION TRIP

City Manager Bingham and Fngineer Darling, in charge of sewer con-struction work, got a real taste of struction work, got a real taste of the Champs Riysee. With the ex-Saturday's winter blasts. They had ception of persons residing in the arranged a tour of inspection of the sewer pumping stations and were ulation of Paris proper has not been nearly frozen when they returned to inconvenienced. With the exception city hall at noon. They reported everything satisfactory at the new the worst the capital has experienced stations. The stations are not yet since the year 1658.

Corn Falls Back After Scoring FAMILIES FLEE FLOOD ZONES

Homes Periled by Rising Waters Friday night. in Three States

Rail Officials Ready to Quit Stations in Cincinnati

LOUISVILLE, Ky - (Associated Press) - A survey today of high water and flood conditions at vaclosed property damage attended by inconvenience to dwellers in erts, 21, of 223 W. Spring-st. Fred C Becker, Nonday morning. near-river lowlands So far cases of actual or impending hardship or danger apparently were lacking.

The Ohio river passed flood stage, 28 feet last night and continued to rise slowly early today. A crest at 30 feet was forecast for tomorrow or Monday. A number of preferred to await actual flood conditions before retreating.

Reports from Owensboro were racing plant forty miles below Ow- Due from Reserve Banks and cash in ensboro was said to have been were moving to higher ground, having had ample warning to move livestock.

At Paducah the Ohio was not exfeet. The Cumberland and Tennes- Undivided profits less expenses, interest and taxes paid see rivers were running full tide, ro- Individual deposits subject to check ports from Paducah said, but serious flood danger was not antici-

Boonesboro, on the Kentucky river, due to high water. Frankfort reported last night the crest reached STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF ALLEN, se. there on the Kentucky river with a stage of 36.4 feet, the highest in ten do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my years. Families forced from their knowledge and belief. homes were quartered in a Baptist mission and supplied with hot coffee and food.

Two miles of the Jackson Highway between New Haven and Athertonville was under water from the

PRISON TERM

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There will be some relief from the cold after a day or two but through the coming work to but the hope that the end of the Seine flood is well in sight.

The first effect of the change was to slacken the rise in the river which NEW YORK-The actual condition at Paris between eight o'clock last of clearing house hanks and trust night and midnight had gained only companies for the week shows an ex- four inches Present indications cess in reserve of \$17,389,150. This are that, barring another variation in the weather, there will be a rise

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

City Bank of Lima

Lima, Ohio, at the close of business, December 31, 1928. RESOURCES

Loans on Collateral	234,412 14	ı
Other Loans and Discounts	895,135.74	
Trendrafts	2,760.01	
State, County and Municipal Bonds	200,614.16	li
Other Bonds, Stocks and Securities	7,500.00	
Furniture and Fixtures	15,900 00	ò
Other Real Estate owned by bank		
Cash Items	4,220.84	ì
Tue from Reserve Banks and cash in vault		1
(Items 16-18-19-20-21)\$349.524 52		1
Exchanges for clearing	384,795.21	'
Revenue S'amps	296.70	
War Savings Stamps	826.00	
TOTAL	\$1 967 429 77	
TOTAL	#1,001,200.11	
LIABILITIES	ļ	5
Capital	\$ 50,000.00	8
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Surplus Fund Individual Deposits subject to check\$1,021,338.77 Demand Certificates of Deposit 428,334.97 Cashier's Checks outstanding 3,115.73 389.57 Certified Checks outstanding Due to Banks and Bankers 13.143 63 Time Certificates of Deposit 248,861.22 Certificates of Deposit representing Money

Total Deposits 1,889,183.89 I, E, T Mitchell, Cashier of the above named City Bank of Lima, do solemnly awear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. E. T. MITCHELL.

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF ALLEN. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, 1924. W. H. LEETE. Notary Public.

of four or five inches between now and Sunday, after which the waters BUCYRUS

The frost came in the nick of time for the water, filtering thru the por-ous soil, had begun to fill cellars on vicinity of the river banks, the popof the disaster of 1910, the flood is

LEGION POST SEEKING BOOST IN MEMBERSHIP

Determination to boost the membership of William Paul Gallagher Post, American Legion and its Ladies Auxiliary to front rank in Ohio, was expressed by members at a joint meeting held in the Harper block

The legion post, it was stated, can be made the second or third largest post in the state if its members hustle. It formerly ranked fifth in the FERRY SERVICE SUSPENDED state in point of members. The Ladfee Auxiliary is one of the largest in Ohio but is to be made larger, by a membership drive. Incoming officers elected to serve

> ments consisting of ice cream and cake, fruit jello, and coffee, were served. MARRIAGE LICENSES

in 1924 were testalled. Refresh-

J. L. Miller. 20, millwright, 1079

Defeats South High Team in Fast Encounter

In their first out-of-town clash the South Hi grid team was defeated by the Bucyrus Hi by a score of 35 to 16. When it is considered that the Bucyrus team is strong in all departments and have been playing more games, consequently being in better condition than South, it should not be looked upon as a bad game.

Burdett, coach of South, believes that he has the making of a strong caging team and will whip it into shape for the next encounter.

FINE OF \$50 PAID FOR SELLING WITHOUT LICENSE

W. C. Harper, 135 E. Wayne-st, arrested by state inspectors for selling iodine without a pharmacists permit, and operating a drug store, pleaded guilty to both charges be-fore Justice W M. Guyton, Friday and was fined \$50 for each offense. The fines were paid.

COURT CALENDAR PLANNED Court calendar for the January term of common pleas court will be made up at the call of the docket

Report of the Condition of

METROPOLITAN BANK at Lima, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business. Dec. 81, 1928

RESOURCES Loans on real estate \$ 25.345.35 Other loans and discounts 170.445.70 Overdrafts U. S Bonds and securities (Items 5-6-7-8) 11.800.00 that the Ohio was climbing its Furniture and fixtures banks steadily there. Dade Park Cash Rems 2,230.26

66,411.99 flooded. Farmers in the Indiana Exchanges for clearing 9,060.47 bottoms across from Owensbore Items in transit 94.00 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in \$ 50,000,00 pected to reach flood stage of 42 Surplus fund

(Items 35-36)\$264.177.48 Demand Certificates of Deposit 62,936.05 TOTAL

> G. E. MEHAFFEY, Cashier Correct -- attest:

I, G. E. Mehaffey, cashier of the above named The Metropolitan Bank.

JAMES E. DUFFIELD -Directors

W. H. DUFFIELD

O. B. SELFRIDGE

Acceptances of this bank purchased or discounted -3.079.12Overdrafts U. S. Bonds and Securities (Items 5-6-7-8)..... Banking House and Lot.... Furniture and Fixtures 10,669.27 Real Estate other than Banking House..... Cash Items Due from Reserve Banks and cash in vault (Items Foreign Money

TOTAL\$357.377.47

LIABILITIES Surplus Fund 6,478.41
Undivided Profits less expenses, interest and taxes paid 584.64
Individual Deposits subject to check (Items 35-36).\$111,271.12 Cashier's Checks outstanding 310.00

Bills Payable 30,000.00

I, Ernest Mills, cashier of the above named The Lima Dime Savings Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of

ERNEST MILLS.

my knowledge and belief. Correct-attest:

IRA E. WAGNER, EUGENE T. LIPPINCOTT, J. R. TILLOTSON,

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF ALLEN-Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, 1924. BESSIE M. COPELAND, Notary Public.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Farmers Bank of Elida

at Elids, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business, Dec. 31, 1928. RESOURCES Loans on Real Estate \$ 11.400.00

1.406.60 Banking House and Lot 20 21) 13,644 ... TOTAL\$148,451

LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in \$ 25,000 r

Individual Deposits subject to check (Items 35-36) 48,582.64 Time Cartificates of Deposit 23,165 26 Savings Deposits Bills Payable 15,000.00

I. A. Brenneman, cashier of the above named The Farmers Bank of Elida, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. A. BRENNEMAN.

> Correct-attest: S. D. CRITES. J. E. JOHNS.

B. F. THUTT, STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF ALLEN, 85:

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of Jan., 1924. w. H. John. Notary Period

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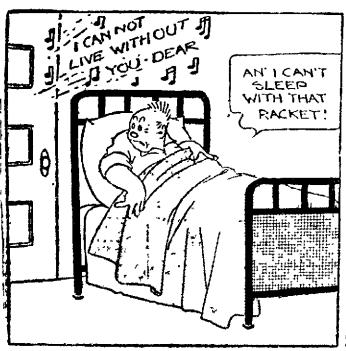
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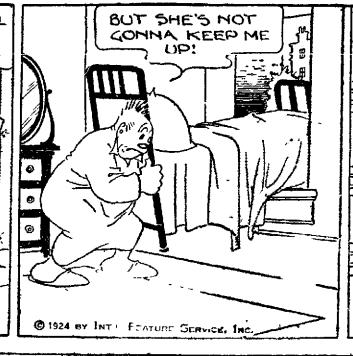
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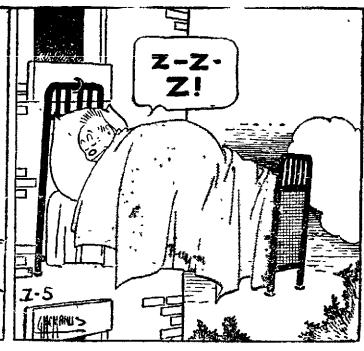


BRINGING UP FATHER









SHORT SHAVINGS

It must be nice to live in a country where you get up in the morning and say "Good Morning, Who is King or President today?"

Speaking of New Year's resolutions, probably a few congressmen decided to make quietness efficiency and honesty their watchwords durng the coming year

'Prohibition enforcement is nearg a maximum of efficiency," says oy Haines We shudder to think at he might be folling us the actual uth about the situation.

Germany, crying for help, brings

ack memories of a different cry back in 1914. Ten years makes a Our idea of hard luck Being a

politician and having to knock something even the you know it is a good . . .

This talk about Congress resuming is all bunk. So far as we can see, it never started

Former Governor Cox is reorganizing his News League of papers. Must be going to run for president

RADIO NEWS

SATURDAY STATION WOO

454 Meters, Davenport 3 30 D. m Educational pro-Fam
5 45 p. m Chimes concert
5 30 p. m. Sandman's visit
6 50 p. m. Sport news
9 00 p. m. Orchestra program
STATION WGY 380 Maters, Schemestady, 3 30 p m Dance music. STATION KDKA

51ATION ROBA

526 Meters, East Pitmburgh.
515 p m Concert
630 p. m 'Bringing the World
to America"
645 p m Children's period
730 p m Concert by Westing
house Band
STATION KYW

536 Meters, Chicago.
630 p m. Sport Summary
650 p m. Bedtime Story
500 p m. Musical program
905 p m. Lunder the Louing STATION WEZ

237 Meters, Springfield, Mass. 6 90 p m Contert 6 30 p m Twilight tales. Eringing the World to Amer-7 00 p m Concert \$ 00 p m. If dt nie s'ory

SUNDAY STATION WOC 484 Meters, Davenport, Ia. 10 a m Samed chimes con-

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9 0 p n Mistal tragem STATION WGY

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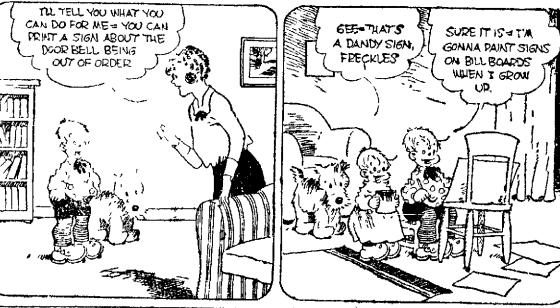
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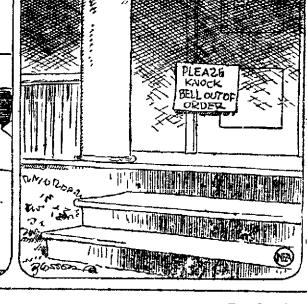
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service Musical program
7 00 the Chicago 11 by
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Chicago 1 by

STATION WBZ 337 Meters. Springfield. Mass. South congregations church m Sundar vespers
m Clarb services
(Lima Time)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS-EXPERT SIGN WRITING DONE-



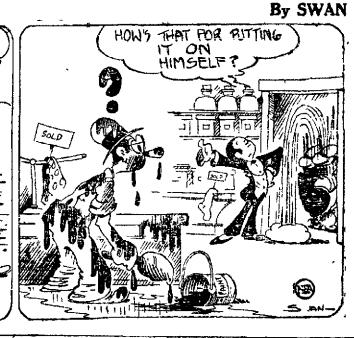




\$ALESMAN \$AM—ALL OVER HIMSELF—







THE OLD HOME TOWN-

By STANLEY



TODAY THEREBY SOLVING THE MYSTERY OF THE LARGE

CLOUDS OF SMOKE THAT KEPT THE FIREMEN ON THE RUN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE-

BY JOVE LADS, I FEEL YEH, AN' IF BOTH FIT TO ENTER A SKI SKIIS FELL OFF YOU'D JUMPING TOURNEY! ---A LANDED IN AUY HAW, I RECALL A POSITION EXCEPT ON tournament at garrstad. TH' HIP POCKET, EH ? = NORWAY IN WHICH I CARRIED THAT HEAD OF YOURS AWAY THE HONORS WITH A 15 A. GREAT HILL JUMP OF 637 FEET!= FOD SKI TIMPING HIM HIND YOU, ONE OF IDEAS, TOO ---MY SKIIS FELL OFF WHILE BUT THEY ALL END IN MIDAIR, AND I MADE UP IN A SPILL !-THE SENSATIONAL LANDING ON ONE FOOT !



By AHERN

THE MAJOR RECALLS A THRILLING SKI JUMP